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CHINESE YOUTH CORPS HITS OUT

**700 Armed
Police Take
"Devil Tatsu"**

Taipei, Sept. 8.—A 700-armed police unit, known as the "Devil Tatsu," was arrested today by 400 armed police after a week-long hunt.

Hanayama, who, although captured and taken to the G-4 and A-4 police stations, was on the way to the police station to serve 20 years' imprisonment when he escaped from the train on Sept. 2 near Seoul.

Without food for a week, Hanayama was looking on the Japanese railway station master's house as a refuge.

Associated Press

Clean-Up Of Rich Party Men Urged

Nanking, Sept. 8.—The names of China's reputedly wealthiest men—H. H. Kung and T. V. Soong—were heard in a stirring session of the "San Min Chu I" Youth Corps conference as leaders urged for the liquidation of "of China's wealthy Kuomintang Party members."

Several speakers argued that the liquidation of wealthy important KMT Party members is as equally important as the elimination of corrupt elements from the Party.

The Corps Central Executive Committee, however, took no vote on the subject.

The "San Min Chu I" Youth Corps Executive Committee, in its final session prior to its merger with the Kuomintang, urged for a purge of "conservative, corrupt, wavering elements" and the absorption of new progressive members "as essential to the birth of a new Kuomintang."

Meanwhile, Nanking reports that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has directed his top advisers to explore without delay means of bringing into the Government some intellectual educators who have been most vocal in criticizing the Kuomintang administration.

This was confirmed by one of the President's closest advisers, who said the project is to broaden the National Government through the inclusion of Chinese "leading minds," who ordinarily abstain from internal affairs and who are to be given top priority.

Attack

In San Francisco, Chinese General Feng Yu-hsiang asserted on Sunday that China has no freedom under the present Nationalist Government.

"You cannot speak the truth without running the risk of being put in prison," he told the closing session of the five-day convention of the Seventh Day Adventist Youth Congress.

Feng was assigned by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to study water conservation methods in the United States.

He said that it was a one-year assignment, but that he had been ordered, when that period expired, to stay another year.

A CHINESE "BOY SOLDIER"



British Miners Still Out

London, Sept. 8.

Miners are still striking at 19 Yorkshire coal pits in continued defiance of Government demands and pleas that they go back to work as effects of their walkouts slowly spread through the populous North England industrial areas.

There were fewer strikers today than last week, following Government efforts to get them back to work on a promise that their original grievance—objection to a pit at Grimthorpe to be working an extra shift during the crisis—would be investigated fully.

Sixty thousand were out at the end of last week.

A check showed today between 35,000 to 40,000 still out, including the Grimthorpe group which voted against the Government's proposed settlement, reached in conferences between union leaders and Fuel Minister Emmanuel Shinwell.

(Continued on Page 10)

Only Aged 14!

A "Boy Soldier" only 14 sits on deck of steamer which brought him and 2,000 Chinese Communist prisoners captured by the nationalists to Shanghai. Another 16 with him is another prisoner and in background, others. The youngster said he served in the signal corps.—AP Photo.

Gunfire Still Echoes In Delhi

New Delhi, Sept. 8.

Gunfire still echoed through the streets of this riot-scarred capital today as the death toll continued to mount far above Sunday's total of 21.

In Connaught Circus between 49 and 50 shops were looted. The police clashed with rioters less than a mile from the Palace of Lord Mountbatten, British Governor-General of the new Dominion of India.

Officials at Willington airport, on the edge of New Delhi, said that "several Moslems" were killed near there by roving bands which looted the neighborhood and prevented any Moslems from passing on the highway.

Reinforcements

Military reinforcements moved into both Old and New Delhi Sunday night to augment heavy police patrols.

A large number of special police magistrates were assigned to direct night patrols, and a curfew was imposed.

A police officer said he had a report that the military killed

Rescue

The Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. John Kearney, yesterday morning rescued a Moslem from an enraged Hindu mob.

The incident occurred when a Moslem tanga (hand-pulled cart) was in a taxi-driver, who was taking people to church, was warned by a mob collecting outside the church that they were to be killed.

The driver took refuge with the mob, which he was on the floor out of sight of the mob.

The Indian Cabinet's Emergency Committee to combat rioting announced yesterday that any Indian caught killing, looting or burning would be shot on the spot.

The Committee met under the chairmanship of the Governor-General Lord Mountbatten.

Informed sources said yesterday that it had been decided to impose martial law in the worst-affected areas—United Press and Associated Press.

Dock Strike Is Again Dead-Locked

NEW POINTS RAISED BY EMPLOYERS

Strike parleys between dockyard employers and striking mechanics yesterday again ended in a stalemate, due to new points raised by the employers.

The new deadlock occurred when the dockyard employers decided not to take back an unspecified number of strikers on the ground of insufficient work.

The employers also extended the 45 percent wage increase to only 30 men in receipt of not more than 40 cents an hour, and counting out all for men from the benefits of this wage increase.

Reporting the result of yesterday's conference, which was held in the "Urban" Council Chambers, and lasted from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m., Chinese Bazaar's Institute officials told a meeting of about 400 strike delegates last night, that the parleys started with an offer of 50 percent wage increase on condition that all the strikers report for work the next day (today).

This, they said, represented a further concession of 5 percent.

Request

Institute officials said that, owing to the shortness of time and in view of the large number of men involved (some of whom had possibly returned to the country), it was impossible to notify all the men overnight.

They asked for at least one or two days.

Dockyard employers thereupon withdrew their offer of 50 percent wage increase, and said that since the men could not return to work today, their offer of 45 percent wage increase was now subject to certain amendments.

They then outlined the following amendments:—

Owing to insufficient work at the yards, it was necessary to dismiss an unspecified number of men, which meant that some of the strikers would not be taken back.

The 45 percent wage increase was now limited to only men drawing not more than 40 cents an hour.

All foremen were excluded from the benefit of this increase.

They added that unless the strikers accepted these terms unconditionally, further talks were to no purpose.

Reply

Institute officials replied they came to the conference to negotiate on the offer as already made by the dockyard employers and to endeavour to reach a settlement on that basis.

Bringing up new terms by the employers, and in particular the insistence on dismissing some of the strikers, nullified all the efforts they had made to come to such a settlement.

"Hong Kong No Honest Paradise"

Shanghai, Sept. 8.

The China Press correspondent, Ralph Shaw, passed through Hong Kong en route to England, wrote today: "If you come here (Hong Kong) from China and expect to leave corruption behind you then you will be badly disappointed."

"Hong Kong is not the honest paradise which most persons in Shanghai think—not by a long chalk."

He said that although prices are controlled, many articles can only be purchased at "black market" prices.—United Press.

ANGLO-FRENCH 50-YEAR TREATY IS IN EFFECT

London, Sept. 8.

The Anglo-French "50-year Treaty" was put into effect formally today in a ceremony at the Foreign Office at which Foreign Secretary Bevin said the two countries "must assist each other to get out of the morass" of Europe's faltering economy.

Mr. Bevin, in a brief speech known, presupposes the "will to find a common policy with regard to Germany."

The treaty provides for military support of each other in hostilities with Germany—United Press.

ON OTHER PAGES

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Page Four: Soviet Iron Whip.
Page Five: Blunt Is Optimistic.
Page Nine: Gaura.
Page Ten: U.S. Tennis.

SCOTLAND YARD SEEKS JEWISH "AIR-RAIDERS"

Paris, Sept. 8.—Scotland Yard investigators today joined the French crack "Brigade Criminelle" in running down the additional members of a cosmopolitan gang accused of plotting to bomb London in reprisal for the landing of refugees now under way in Germany.

The "Brigade Criminelle" reported further arrests "most probable." It was learned that the French police notified London as soon as the plot was discovered and the Royal Air Force called into operation its wartime plane observer force to scan the skies over the English Channel in case planes should get through.

The startling orders to the Observer Force—the first since the end of the war—to report any strange plane heading toward England—looked a flood of wild surmise among the watchers, which subsided only with the Paris announcement that Rabbi Baruch Korf of New York and 13 others have been seized in what appeared to be a Stern Gang plot.

Korf and his press relations man in the project for parachuting thousands of Jewish refugees into Palestine, (Reinhold Gilbert) were taken into custody yesterday at Trousseau la Noble, a tiny airfield, outside of Paris, where they were preparing to take off in a private

plane to drop warning leaflets on London.

Police, directed towards the men at a signal—a warning shot from the control tower.

Also arrested at the field was Mrs. Judith Rosenberger, 23-year-old Hungarian secretary to Korf.

The police said the manufacturer of fire extinguishers castings used by the Stern gang for bombs has been questioned by the criminal police but they declined to reveal his testimony.

In London

What was at first thought to be a bomb was discovered today in the British Light Steel Pressings Company factory in the London suburban area of Acton.

The object was removed by the police and turned over to the Home Office for examination by experts.

It proved to be a paper-filled container.

(For story of "Exodus" landings—see page 2).

The Weather

Pressure continues high over N. China and to the E. of Japan. The depression over the Sea of Japan is moving slowly northwards. A trough of low pressure extends from N.E. India to the Gulf of Tonkin. The tropical depression to the E. of Manila shows little change.

Today's Forecast:—Light SW wind, fair or fine.

Yesterday's Weather:—Maximum: 87.7 deg. Fah. Minimum: 77.0 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 12.5 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—32.6 in. mm. 29.0 in. inches as against an average of 177.5 in. mm. 260.75 inches.

Readings at 10 a.m. 10.10 a.m. 10.10 a.m. Baro. at sea level 1010.8 1008.1 mm. Humidity 55.5 55.7 55.7 inches. Rel. Humidity 61 61 61 Dew Point 78 78 78 deg. F. Wind Direction W W W Wind Force 5 5 5 knots.

"Radio War For The Ear Of Asia"

Singapore, Sept. 8.

The Singapore "Free Press" said today that "the threatened radio war for the ear of Asia has formally begun with the signing in Manila of an agreement permitting the United States to operate in the Philippines, the largest, most powerful radio station outside Moscow."

The paper added that under the Manila agreement, the "Voice of America" will broadcast to Asia from a battery of 6,250 kilowatt transmitters.

Furthermore, the paper said the British also plan to erect six plants transmitters here, in addition to the four already operated by the British Far Eastern Broadcasting Service.

The "Free Press" said: "The radio war will not be exclusively an Anglo-American affair."

The daily noted that the Dutch have signed a contract for a 100 kilowatt station at Batavia while the Chinese Gov-

ernment plans a new high-power Nanking Station and India is also in the market for new equipment.

The paper said France plans to modernize the Saigon Radio and Siam is increasing the power of its sending station in Bangkok.

Before the war the most powerful transmitter in Asia outside Japan was the Dutch station at Bandung, Java.

Within a year, the "Free Press" added, from 18 to 20 transmitters of 100 kilowatt or over will be sending in Asia.—Associated Press.

BRITISH TROOPS HAD TO USE CLUBS ON "EXODUS" JEWS

Qantas To Open Direct Service To Japan

Kure, Sept. 8. Qantas Empire Airways will soon send a Lancastrian Airliner to survey its new air service between Australia and the British Commonwealth area in Japan which is expected to open in October.

The survey party is expected to have Darwin on Sept. 17, arriving two days later at Osaka, Japan, via Clark Field in the Philippines. The service will be operated under charter to RAAF and will initially replace one of RAAF's present Dakota services between Australia and Iwakuni—Associated Press.

Readers' Letters

Bathing

Sir, Considerable improvements have recently been made to the bathing benches around the Island. Freshwater have been cleared of the last remaining evidence of the darker years of war, bins provided for refuse and a general attempt to keep the shores clean and pleasant for bathers and other users.

There remains, however, one aspect of this well considered scheme which at present we find aspect to have been overlooked and that is the use of the bins around the coast by swimmers.

These ride at anchor by day and night, frequently close in shore, and in fact wherever they feel inclined. It must, therefore, naturally follow that considerable quantities of contaminated material and refuse must be dumped overboard into the sea in close proximity to those members of the community who wish to bath.

The solution would appear to be to use the bins for the more popular use, such as Big Wave, Deep Water, etc., and prohibit such use for swimmers. It is this impossible could it not be practicable to enforce that swimmers are only allowed to swim in certain stipulated areas?

E.M.S.

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USE CLUBS ON "EXODUS" JEWS

Hamburg, Sept. 8. British troops were forced to use clubs on Jewish refugees of the "Exodus 1947" today when they resisted disembarkation at the port three hours after the first contingent came ashore quietly and peacefully.

The first of the refugees aboard the first of the three British transports came down the gang-plank at dawn without any show of resistance and the first train, destined for displaced persons' camps at Luebeck, was nearly filled within an hour.

At mid-morning, however, a hitch developed suddenly and troops came down the gang-plank dragging resisting Jews. Struggling Jews were carried off and dumped on the dock, where other soldiers carried them to the trains.

Wailing

Most of these were men. At least three refugees were carried off the "Ocean Vigor" in this fashion to the accompaniment of wailing and weeping from women and children on the decks and on the docks.

The refugees coming ashore this morning, most of them of Polish origin, all appeared healthy.

The disembarkation of the 1,400 aboard the "Ocean Vigor" was completed before noon. As the first train pulled away for Poppendorf, some of the refugees began kicking at the heavy wire netting covering the windows and others spat at British troops as they passed.

At Poppendorf, British troops ran out the hoses and connected them to fire hydrants as the train approached.

Obituary

MR. A. SHAK

The late Anthony Shak was buried at the Catholic Cemetery yesterday.

Shopman Valentin, assisted by Stathers Pileon and Shak, officiated at the chapel and at the graveside.

The late Mr. Shak is survived by his widow and three children, who, besides a brother and a sister, were the chief mourners.

Reverend Fathers, Sisters and various members of the Catholic body turned out to pay their last respects to the late Mr. Shak.

"Bevin" Burned

Meanwhile, at Belsen, with the burning in effigy of the British Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, and the shouting of anti-British slogans, some 10,000 Jews at this displaced camp protested against the British decision to bring 4,500 Jews aboard three ships to Germany.

The demonstration was organized by the central committee of the liberated Jews in the British zone with headquarters at Belsen and the committee's president Josef Rosenzweig, addressed the crowd.

Long before the protest meeting started at the camp's "freedom square," groups of Jewish men, women and children marched up in military fashion, carrying placards and streamers denouncing the British Government.

Attached to a straw dummy representing the British Foreign Secretary was a British flag with a black swastika superimposed. The dummy was fully clothed down to a pair of shoes.

Slogans on streamers were: "Exodus—Mark of Shame for British Democracy," "We shall open the barred gates of Palestine," "Down with Bevin—Terror in Palestine."

In Palestine

Jerusalem reports say that reinforcements were rushed to security zones in Palestine's principal towns today at the start of the 72-hour general Army and police alert inspired by the two-hour general strike set for Monday.

A Jewish Agency spokesman told the press the entire Jewish community of Palestine would protest the Hamburg disembarkation, with work stoppages and mass meetings tomorrow—Associated Press and United Press.

ST. ANDREW'S RESTORATION FUND

The following donations to St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon Restoration Fund, received since publication of the last list, are gratefully acknowledged:—

Mr. Wallace Harper \$100, Mrs. M. V. Power \$100, Mrs. Lydia Moo Wong \$25, Mrs. Phyllis Wong \$20, Mrs. M. de Corrier \$10, Miss Mona Horden \$2, Master William Horden \$2, Master Royce Kemp \$2, Mr. & Mrs. Horden \$30, Mr. & Mrs. J. V. Ramsay \$100, Misses Dawn & Eluned Ramsay \$100, Mrs. Mervyn Taylor (nee Cameron) (25 @ 1/3—\$30, Col. & Mrs. G. G. P. Heywood 43 @ 1/3—\$48, A. & M. White \$50, Veronica Shi \$5, Hong Kong Chinese Women's Club \$105, Mr. C. Wilcox \$50, Mr. Lo Ju Hing \$200, Mr. R. A. G. Edwards \$50, "A Wayward Child in Christ" \$20, Miss Mabel Quon \$30, Anonymous \$50, Anonymous (monthly donation through Bank) \$20, Mr. L. A. French \$16, Total to date \$18,134.40 (Target \$150,000).

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Fellowship of the Below: "A" Account \$3,088.61, "B" Account 3,023.07, Kwong Hing 1041 (being balance of the above accounts per Mr. R.E.M. Devaux and Mr. H.F. Phillips) 1,558.00, Total \$7,670.68, H.K. Govt. Contribution 7,670.68, Received to Sept. 6 2,832,248.20, Grand Total \$2,847,007.42

FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

The following were the Food and Fuel Costs for the week end, Aug. Sept. 6—

Rice & Flour	7.2 cwt.	\$5,980.00
Vegetables	1.5	1,360.00
Salt Cabbage	2	320.00
Oil	2.7	1,320.00
Tea	2	600.00
Salt Fish	3	1,120.00
Fish	3	1,120.00
Pork	3	1,120.00
Firewood	10.0	1,600.00
Dean Card, 14 pieces		200.00
Total		\$15,030.00

MASS BREAK FROM REFORMATORY

Seventeen youths, average age 16 years, dressed in blue overalls, escaped from Stanley Reformatory at about 11 p.m. last night.

An "Exodus" Ship



Planting a British ensign, painted over with the Swastika, Jewish deportees congregated behind the nets on board the transport "Runnymede Park."—A.P.H.

Governor Opens H.K.-Manila Radio Telephone

Radio-telephone communication between Hong Kong and Manila was yesterday re-established for the first time since the war, with the Governor (Sir Alexander Grantham) playing a leading role.

The Hon. Mr. A. Morse, and Mr. G. D. Hopper, the American Consul-General, were among those who exchanged greetings with leading personalities in Manila, at an informal ceremony at the offices of the H.K. Telephone Company.

Throughout the last reception conditions were ideal. His Excellency describing them as "better than a telephone call between Hong Kong and Kowloon."

Tribute

Prior to the re-opening of the service, Mr. N. O. C. Marsh, chairman of directors of the Telephone Company, welcomed Sir Alexander, who paid a warm tribute to the people working behind the scenes, the engineers responsible for overcoming the technical problems and restoring and perfecting the arrangements essential to a satisfactory service.

The new service is the result of collaboration of the H.K. Telephone Company and Cable and Wireless Ltd.

Mr. V.C.L. Barry, of the latter company, was primarily responsible for establishing the radio link.

Service

For the present, the service is available to the public between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at a cost of \$12 per minute, with a minimum of three minutes per call.

Present at yesterday's ceremony, in addition to the official guests, were directors and officers of the two companies headed by Mr. J. P. Sherry, of the Telephone Company, and Mr. F. S. Coe, of Cable and Wireless, Ltd.

DESTITUTE CHILDREN'S CAMP

The Committee of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association acknowledges the generous promise of \$20,000 from Mr. Wu Mar Pu to start a large Boys' and Girls' Camp for five hundred destitute children from Hong Kong. This camp will be similar to the present Stanley camp, and emphasis will be given to training in various trades.

BACK-YARD FIRE

Fire engines from Kowloon Fire Station extinguished a fire in the back-yard of an unnumbered house in To Kwa Wan Road at 11.35 a.m. yesterday. The premises were occupied by the Tin Chi firm, manufacturers of essences, and a quantity of tar stored in the yard caught fire.

The damage was negligible.

PUMP EXPLODED

While conveying a water pump to a shop in Boundary Street at 6 p.m. yesterday, Leung Cho and his mate noticed that it was slightly bent. They put it over a fire stove to straighten it. The pump exploded and the two men were sent to Kowloon Hospital suffering from injuries caused by the fragments.

NAAFI Canteenman And Sailor Had "Difference"

N. L. Knight, 20, canteen assistant employed by NAAFI, was fined \$40, while R. Hicks, 44, seaman, was discharged with a caution, by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when they appeared before His Worship charged with disorderly conduct.

According to Knight, he was walking down Nathan Road at 12.45 a.m. on Sunday when a Chinese woman approached him. He took no notice of her and she peered him. When he pushed her away, Hicks went up to him and attempted to strike him.

"The First Blow" He got in the first blow, said Knight, and knocked Hicks to the gutter.

A second attempt to strike him was made by Hicks and he again knocked the second accused down.

Hicks' version was that he was walking along with a woman friend when Knight went up to the female and struck her a resounding smack across the face.

When he went up to remonstrate with him, said Hicks,

UNESCO HEARS REPORT ON HONG KONG STUDENT NEEDS

U.S. Policy To China

Nanking, Sept. 8. UNESCO's regional study conference on fundamental education concluded the first part of its work this morning by hearing the last four reports on education from delegates of Sarawak, Siam, Singapore and Hong Kong.

The Hong Kong report said that in the colony the predominant people are Chinese, and most of the school's are similar to those in the province of Kwangtung.

Hong Kong's delegate G. Morgan, pointed out that the only other type of educational institutions are English as the teaching language, the demand for which is greater because it is the main tool for advanced studies and offers better prospects.

Situation

Mr. Morgan called the attention of the conference to the peculiar situation in Hong Kong.

According to him, the peak pre-war population was 2,000,000 scholars, which dwindled to 600,000 during the war years.

The present population has returned to the pre-war figure of two million.

Hong Kong does not offer free tuition, said Mr. Morgan, adding however, that a number of the schools receive Government subsidies, increases of which are being contemplated by the Government.

In Siam

Siam's educational situation is somewhat similar to that of Burma with the majority of school children receiving their primary education in monasteries.

Siamese Ambassador Sarun Tularak, in his report, told of the various difficulties confronting Siamese education: problems such as the shortage of competent teachers, text books, class rooms equipment and transport facilities.

The racial groups of Singapore's population, like those of

Shanghai, Sept. 8.

A Central News dispatch from Peiping quoted Ambassador Stuart as saying that the United States had never wavered in its basic policy toward China and was not now retracting its principle of aiding this country. Stuart told Yenching University alumni that American aid would only be extended to a popularly supported government free of corrupt officials, so that such aid, if extended, would benefit the whole population.—Associated Press.

the Malayan Union, are Chinese who constitute 70 percent, the Malaysians 10 percent, Indians 10 percent, and Eurasians and Europeans 10 percent, Singapore's delegate Mr. I.B. Nelson reported.

All these peoples have their own vernacular schools with English becoming the universal language in the South Seas. Mr. Nelson disclosed that a 10-year revolutionary plan for education has been put into force.

This plan, he said, envisages regional schools instead of the "racial" schools with the view to fostering the cooperative spirit for a "cosmopolitan Malaya." In such schools, the mother tongue of the pupils of the various races will be the main media of instruction, with English as the second language to be taught in the third school year.

A normal school for the training of teachers to staff new schools has been established.—Central News.

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POPE CALLS FOR ACTION IN CATHOLICISM'S HOUR OF TEST

Rome, Sept. 7. A record crowd of about 75,000 people packed St. Peter's Square tonight when the Pope, in a 32-minute address, called on Catholics for immediate action in this "hour of test" and also asked for a "more just distribution of riches."

His Holiness said: "There is no time to be lost; the time for drawing up plans has passed. The fronts opposing each other in the religious and moral field are appearing more and more distinctly."

"Now is the time for action. It is the hour of test and of intense effort. A few minutes may decide victory."

Lord applause and assenting shouts were given when the Pope asked: "Are you ready?"

The Pope passed through the crowd—estimated by some observers at nearer 120,000 than 75,000—on a golden ceremonial litter carried by 12 crimson-robed Papal attendants.

He spoke to a two-day Congress celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Catholic Action.

Tolerance of religious things must be fought, he said. While this was primarily the duty of the clergy, it was up to the Catholic Action to help the Church. "Propagate the faith," he said, "especially among those whom events have immersed in their disbelief."

Lord's Day

His Holiness also called for a return of Sunday as a day of prayer and rest.

"Painful experience has shown that for not a few, even among those who work honestly and industriously throughout the week, Sunday has become a day of sin."

"Therefore be alert to prevent an excess of profane pleasures, the crudest moral corruption in writings and on the stage from getting hold of Sunday."

His Holiness said: "It is for you, beloved sons, to assist the Church at this moment. A great field of action awaits you. Return Sunday to the happiness of the family, for Sunday must once more be a day for the Lord."

Speaking of social justice, the Pope said: "A juster distribution of riches is necessary. There must not be only a few who have everything. We must regain the feeling of responsibility for the common good."

A Motto

"Honesty and faith must return in the social field. Church, Family, Work—this is your motto. Stick to it."

Dealing with the sanctification of the holy days, the Pope said: "Sunday must again become a day of the Lord, of the holy sacrifice of prayer, of rest, of recollection and meditation, and of joyful meetings in the intimacy of the family."

"The outcome of the struggle between faith and incredulity will depend on what one or other makes of Sunday."

"We must see to the Christian education of our youth," His Holiness continued. "Hence our schools must be preserved."

"Men must show the same respect for the rights of others as for their own rights and needs."

Grave Malady

"The rebirth of another moral sentiment must be worked for, namely, loyalty in human relationships. It is obvious to what extent honesty and faith have disappeared from the economic and social field as a consequence of the unbelievable turbulence of war and the post-war period."

"This disloyalty is no longer the only defect of character. It reveals a grave internal

malady, a spiritual poisoning which is another part of the religious anemia."

"The present economic and financial life has sharpened the lust for gain and driven people to speculation and money lovers to the detriment of the entire population."

"We have condemned every illicit business deal, every falsification and transgression of the laws of the state for the good of the community."

Serving Peace

"Therefore live up to your motto: 'The Church, Family, Work.' It is your duty to open the eyes of those who have been deceived to the light of the Catholic faith."

"Whoever would have thought it possible in this 20th century, after so much civilizing progress, that there should still be so much persecution and violence. But the Church has no fear."

His Holiness continued: "We have always served and will always serve as long as we have an ounce of breath in our bodies the cause of true peace, however much our enemies may try to misrepresent our intentions."

"To serve peace is to serve justice. We must serve peace and look to the future with a steady and sure eye. We must serve peace and hasten the day when all the peoples of the world, without exception, can unite in a fraternal embrace."

"To serve peace is to save civilization. To preserve peace is to preserve the human family from fresh and more terrible trials. To serve peace is to raise the spirit to heaven and wrench them away from the kingdom of Satan."—Reuter.

Neapolitans Celebrate

Naples, Sept. 7. For the first time since the war, Naples will celebrate tonight its famed Piedigrotta feast, with all-night parades, floats, historical costumes, music and poetry.

The best floats and music will be awarded prizes. The parade starts on the main street, the Via Roma, and proceeds down Santa Lucia and along Margellina on the sea coast. Each float, with colourful historical personages in costume, singing and playing music, halts before cafes to be appraised. Final judgment is given by official judges. The best new Neapolitan songs chosen tonight will, as always, find their way around the world.

Tomorrow, Neapolitans end their celebration at the Church of Madonna di Piedigrotta. The feast, which has several pagan attributes, is in commemoration of the birth of the Virgin Mary.—United Press.

AMOK

Singapore, Sept. 8. A Malay police constable ran amok with a knife tonight, hacked to death a Chinese labourer and injured seven other passersby. Two British soldiers eventually overpowered him and handed him over to the police.—Reuter.

Even If It Means War With Russia

New York, Sept. 8. Vice-President Alexander said on his arrival in New York that America had a moral obligation to aid Greece, even if it meant war with Russia.

The former British field-marshal, who has arrived to attend the American Legion Convention, was commenting on the Legionnaires' National Commander Paul Griffith's statement saying that America must supply Greece with money, materials, and even troops.

Vice-President Alexander said: "If America sends aid to Greece, even if it means war with Russia, America has a moral obligation to do so. We should stick to our friends." He laughingly concluded: "I'll probably get my head chopped off for saying that."—Our Own Correspondent.

MISS AMERICA

Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 8. Barbara Jo Walker, five feet seven inches, 21-year-old brunette from Memphis, Tennessee, was crowned "Miss America 1947" and awarded a \$5,000 scholarship for any school of her choice.

She won over 54 girls representing 39 States, 14 cities and Canada. A representative of the Philippines, who was below the 18-year-old limit, appeared as a guest in the contest.—Associated Press.

To Drive British Into Sea

Calco, Sept. 8. The Committee for the Liberation of the Nile Valley, which claims representation from all Egyptian political parties, declared today that it advocated "continual warfare" against the British, "on land, sea and in the air, with every weapon."

"We will throw the British into the sea," a statement issued by the Committee said. "We will turn our valley into a tomb for their imperialists. We will extend our hands to those supporting us in our struggle and will fight those standing in our way."

The statement said the Committee had arranged for the withdrawal of all Egyptian workers employed by the British Army in the Suez Canal zone and the cutting of all economic and cultural ties from the British. It called upon residents of the Nile Valley to join "liberation battalions" being formed by the Committee to drive the British from Egypt and to "train in the streets, the highways, the desert areas and even in the schools and in the homes."—Associated Press.

FORMER FASCIST DEAD

Milan, Sept. 7. Luigi Barzini, 75, one-time leading Fascist journalist and politician, died late last night as the result of an overdose of sleeping tablets.—United Press.

SECRET U.S.A. REPORT ON BRITAIN

Washington, Sept. 7. The State Department refused to comment tonight on an alleged "highly secret State Department report," which the Washington Post today said, described Britain as "no longer equal to the part of the Big Three."

The report is said to have been put into the hands of Congressmen investigating foreign aid programmes. The newspaper hinted that it may have been prepared at the State Department's policy planning committee under Mr. George Kennan, who has just returned from Europe to report to Mr. George Marshall.

Fourteen European nations—Britain, Holland, France, Portugal, Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Czechoslovakia and Poland—must have more "outside economic aid" if they are to recover and "fight the threat of Communist domination," the report is said to have claimed.

Commenting on the British crisis, the Washington Post declared: "Britain's main problem in the reduction of foreign commitments is to make

PAT ON THE BACK FOR MOSCOW

Moscow, Sept. 7. Generalissimo Joseph Stalin in a message of greetings to Moscow on the city's 800th birthday today declared: "It is known that peace loving peoples look hopefully to Moscow as the capital of a great loving power and as a mighty bulwark of peace."

The service rendered by Moscow, he said, was that it is "the herald of the struggle for enduring peace and friendship among the peoples, the herald of the struggle against incendiaries of a new war and rallies all peace-loving peoples under the banner of peace."

"It untiringly exposes the incendiaries of a new war and rallies all peace-loving peoples under the banner of peace," he declared that Moscow became the foundation for a united Russia in the advance from feudalism, Generalissimo Stalin said: "At present Moscow is not only the inspirer of the building of the new Soviet social-economic order, which re-

placed the rule of capital with the rule of labour, and rejects the exploitation of man by man."

NEW GOVERNMENT IN OFFICE IN ATHENS

Athens, Sept. 7. A new two-party Greek Government under the premiership of the 87-year-old veteran Liberal statesman, Dr. Themistocles Sophoulis, was sworn in here tonight. There are 24 Ministers and one Under-Secretaryship of State in the new Cabinet.

Nine portfolios and the Under-Secretaryship of State, as well as the premiership, go to the Liberals, who hold the following posts: Premiership, Justice, National Economy, Supply, Public Works, Merchant Navy, Public Order, Air, Health, Posts and Telegraphs.

Thirteen of the Cabinet posts go to the Populists, and their leader, Dr. Constantin Tsaldaris, becomes Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister.

Formation of the new Government ended one of the most serious political crises in post-war Greece.

Patient negotiations to this end under American advice started a week ago when Mr. L. Henderson, head of the United States State Department's office of Near Eastern Affairs, arrived.

The discussions have achieved what is called here an "historical understanding" between the two parties, which have been opposing one another ever since 1920.

Moderation

Concessions from both parties have ended in agreement on a moderate policy, which has been welcomed by all sections of public opinion, except the Communists.

Their reaction is to describe the new Cabinet as a "democratic shop window of American imperialism."

The Populists on their side have made concessions of agreeing to extend leniency to guerrillas by offering amnesty to those who lay down their arms and of agreeing to disarmament of right wing armed groups.

The Liberals, on their part, have agreed that if such a policy should fail, ruthless action should be taken against the Communists for fostering armed rebellion.

Effect Abroad

The new Government plans immediate commencement of a large programme of public works, which will absorb unemployed in the countryside and give means of a decent livelihood to atomized guerrillas.

Such a policy is intended to lessen Communist influence over the hard-pressed working classes and peasantry.

The new Government hopes, it is believed, that its policy of moderation at home will eliminate the criticism which it assumes hampered Greece's western allies in giving Greece support in dealing with the Slav bloc.—Reuter.

Trans-Ocean Ring Of Smugglers

Honolulu, Sept. 8. The U.S. Navy's investigation of reported smuggling of narcotics and counterfeit money to China produced no results but turned up a ring of commercial goods smugglers instead, reports Rear Admiral C. A. Pownall, Commander of the Marianas Islands.

His report reveals details of how the Navy uncovered the trans-Pacific smuggling ring flying contraband goods between Guam and the China coast.

The investigation began late in July, when the Navy received information that there was a traffic in counterfeit money and narcotics. Investigators came across commercial goods smuggling instead and found Naval Air Transport personnel implicated.

A mid-August raid resulted in the confiscation of \$3,000 worth of undeclared goods and the arrest of several Navy men and personnel of the Guam Mercantile company.

Admiral Pownall declines to reveal the names of the Navy personnel until he has learned completely the extent to which they are involved.—United Press.

TRUMANS LEAVE RIO

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 7. President Truman, with Mrs. Truman and their daughter, sailed from Rio de Janeiro this afternoon for the United States in the 45,000-ton battleship Missouri, escorted by a destroyer flotilla of the Brazilian Navy.

President Truman flew to South America to attend the Pan-American Conference on mutual defence. A member of the President's staff said that the Missouri may stop at Puerto Rico on her way back to the United States, where it is estimated that she will arrive on about Sept. 19.—Reuter.

Café Wiseman

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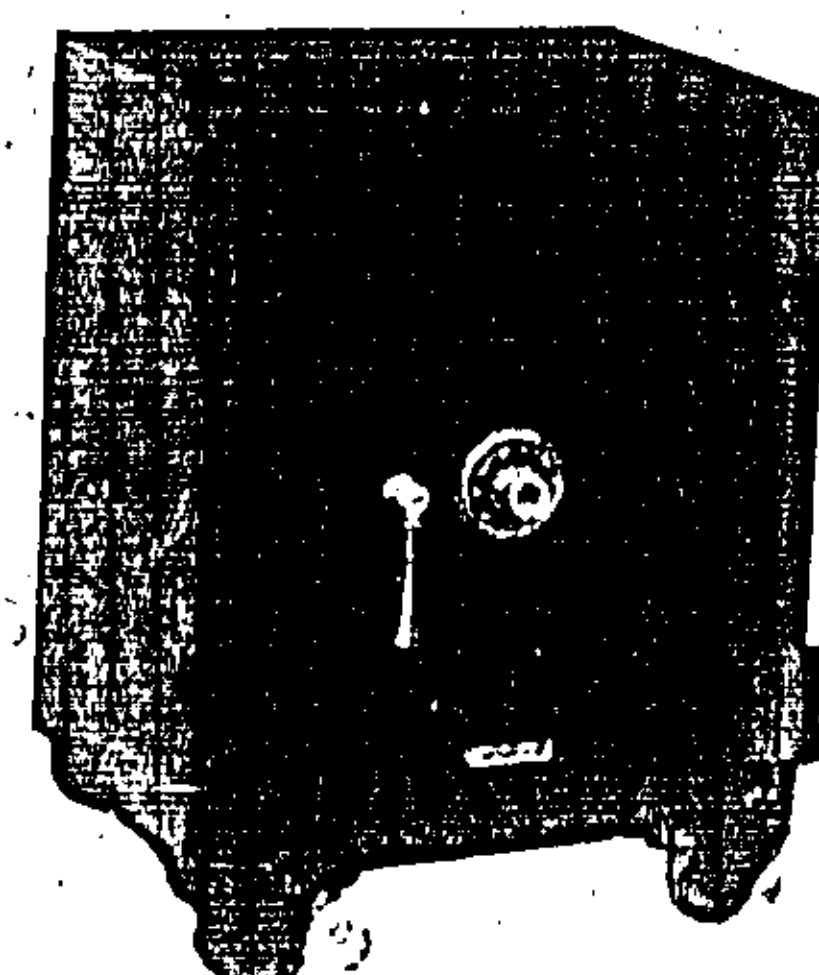
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APB



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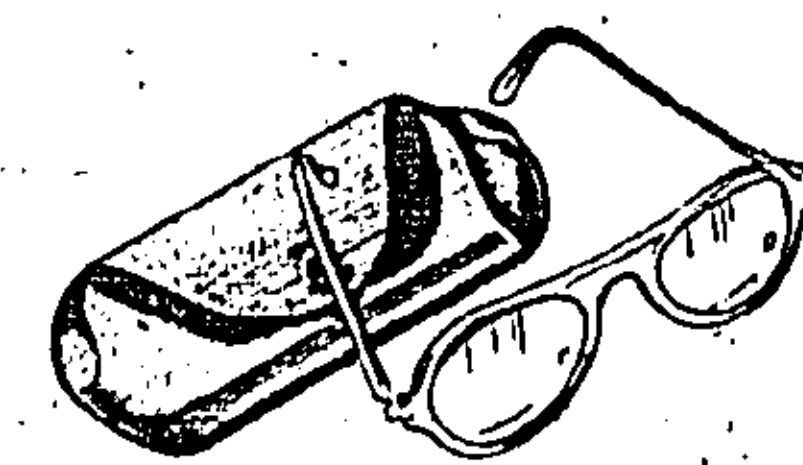
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LOST

LOST—At 13 mile beach, pair of
sun glasses. Finder please ring
No. 67792. Reward.

LOST camera Zeiss-Ikonica 8 x 9
Sunday on New Territories beach.
Reward, HK\$200. No question asked.
Phone 56440 or write Box No.
326, "China Mail."

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Cutting & Sewing lessons. Morning,
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six or nine months. 3, Cameron
Road, Kowloon.

POSITIONS VACANT

The Hongkong Social Welfare
Council has vacancies for one
or two Case-workers. Women of
good education speaking Chinese
and English. Please apply to
the Secretary, Old City Hall,
Tel. 21706.

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Beauty Problems—your Permanent
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Pedicure to Beten's expert
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Lane Crawford's. Tel. 33161.

BOWLS

ENGLISH & SCOTTISH CONSTITUTIONS

The annual Bowls match will
be played on Hong Kong Foot-
ball Club Green on Sunday,
September 28 at 3.30 p.m.

Will those desirous of playing
please contact Mr. H. F. Shields
for English Constitution (Tel.
27447) and Mr. J. F. McGowan
for Scottish Constitution, Kow-
loon Hospital (Tel. 58161) be-
fore Monday, September 22.

THE FAR EASTERN FREIGHT CONFERENCE

Lieut. Commander E. M.
Norman, D.S.C., R.N.R., has
joined the staff of The Swire
Messengers and Weighers Office
as from the 8th inst.

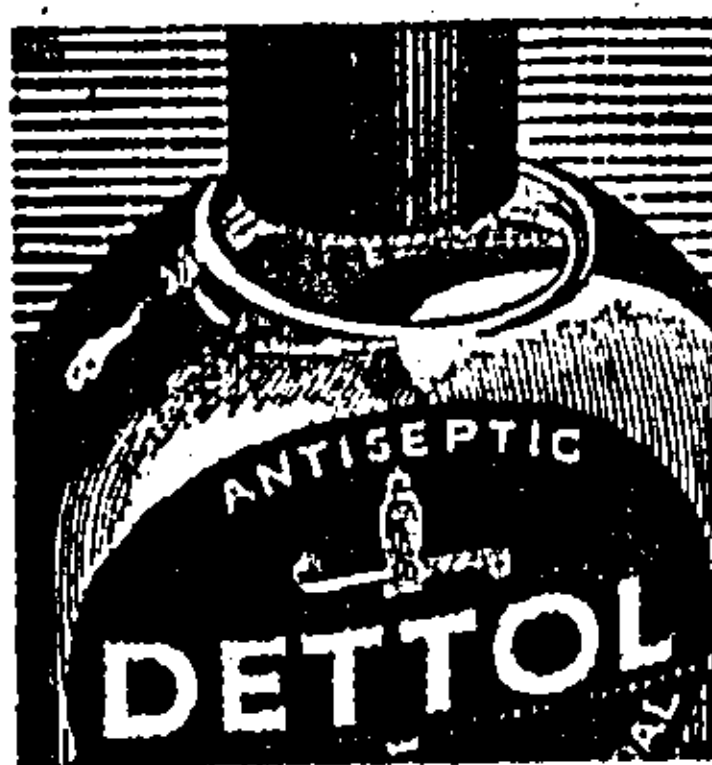
NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES HOLDING

P. & O. B. I. & E. A.
BILLS OF LADING

Messrs. Goddard & Douglas
will attend at 10 a.m. on Mon-
days and Thursdays within the
free storage period to survey
damaged cargo, and consignees
are requested to have their
representatives present. Unless
consignees' representatives are
present at the Survey no claims
can thereafter be admitted.

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In fighting infection in your
own home, learn from the hos-
pital. Against the germs that
cause infection modern science
has a modern weapon. In great
hospitals, in surgical, medical and
maternity wards surgeons, doctors
and nurses protect their patients
—and themselves—with "Dettol"
—the safe way to safety.

URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE

1. It is hereby notified that the
following Chinese public ceme-
teries will be declared as closed
as from the 1st October, 1947:—

- (1) The Mount Caroline
Cemetery;
- (2) The Kai Lung Wan
Cemetery, West;
- (3) The Kallungwan West
Extension Cemetery;
- (4) The Kai Lung Wan
Cemetery, East;
- (5) The Chai Wan Cemetery;
- (6) The extension to Chai
Wan Cemetery.

As from the 1st October, 1947,
all Chinese burials which would
normally take place at the above
cemetery will take place in the
New Kowloon Cemetery No. 7
at Ngau Chi Wan, Kowloon.

This notice does not refer to
private cemeteries or to bona
fide residents of Aberdeen,
Ap Lei Chau, Shum Wan, Stanley,
and Shek O who, for the present,
may be buried in the local public
cemeteries.

2. CROSS HARBOUR SER-
VICE. Unless arranged for
privately, Government will pro-
vide free cross harbour trans-
portation by means of coffin
boats which will be available to
receive coffins between the hours
of 2 p.m. daily at the follow-
ing Hong Kong boat stations:—

Tennochy Road Pier.

Water Street Pier.

Except during typhoons, or on
any other occasion when the
service is unavoidably interrupted,
coffin boats will leave Hong
Kong for Winslow Street pier,
Hung Hom, commencing at 9
a.m. daily. Should the service
be interrupted at any time the
coffins already received on board
will be suitably cared for.

3. IDENTIFICATION CARDS.
A coffin card (S.D. form 454)
and Death Registration Certifi-
cate will be issued by the Births
and Deaths Registration Officer,
King's Building, ground floor,
at the time of registration of
death.

The coffin card must be
securely affixed to the HEAD
END of the coffin, and not to
the top, sides, or bottom of the
coffin.

The card must be fully and
properly filled in by either the
relatives or their undertaker.

Death registration certificate,
burial order, or other document
accompanying the coffin must be
handed to the coxswain of the
boat which will check each
coffin card with such certificate
or other document. No coffin
will be received without the
official document authorising the
burial of the coffin.

1. Flowers, wreaths, etc., may
be sent with the coffin and every
effort will be made to deliver
the same to the graveside with
the coffin.

5. No passengers will be per-
mitted to travel on the coffin
boats. Information as to the
approximate time of arrival of
the boat at Winslow Street Pier,
Hung Hom, may be obtained
from the coxswain.

6. On arrival at Winslow Street
Pier, Sanitary Department coffin
lorries will be waiting to trans-
port the coffins to the New
Kowloon Cemetery No. 7. No
passengers will be permitted to
travel on the coffin lorries.

7. Relatives, or undertakers,
are responsible for delivery of
coffins to the Hong Kong boat
stations at Tennochy Road or
Water Street. The Sanitary
Department will then be respon-
sible for the handling of the
coffins until burial is completed.
However, if so desired, arrange-
ments may be made with the
Cemetery Inspector for the
relatives or undertakers to re-
ceive the coffin at the Hung
Hom pier for private transporta-
tion to the cemetery. Notice of
this intention should be made as
early as possible before the boat
leaves the Hong Kong pier.

R. W. H. MAYNARD,
Secretary, Urban Council.

Hongkong, 1st Sept., 1947.

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THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that
an Extraordinary General Meet-
ing of the Company will be held
at the Company's registered
office, P. & O. Building, Hong
Kong, at 11 o'clock in the fore-
noon on the 11th day of Septem-
ber 1947 for the purpose of
considering, and, if thought fit,
passing the following Resolution
as a Special Resolution:—

"That the Authorized
Capital of the Company be in-
creased from its present
Capital of \$18,000,000 divided
into 1,800,000 shares of \$10
each (of which 1,600,000
shares have been issued) to
\$50,000,000 by the creation of
32,000,000 additional shares of
the nominal value of \$10 each
and that such additional
shares shall rank in all res-
pects pari passu with the
original Capital of the Com-
pany."

NOTICE is also given that if
the above Resolution is duly
passed as a Special Resolution,
it is the intention of the Directors
to close the Register of Members
of the Company for a period of
2 weeks from the 23rd day of
September 1947 to the 6th day
of October 1947 both days
inclusive. The Directors in
accordance with Article 12 of
the Articles of Association of
the Company will forthwith offer
to members shown on such
Register on the 22nd day of
September 1947, 300,000 shares
of the Company of the nominal
value of \$10 each (being the
present unissued Capital of the
Company) together with an
additional 300,000 shares of the
nominal value of \$10 each
created in accordance with the
above Special Resolution all at
par (such nominal value being
payable in full upon application
on or before the 30th day of
November 1947) so that each
member of the Company or his
approved nominee shall be
entitled to apply for and take
up two new shares for every
issued five shares then held by
such member. The shares so
offered, shall rank for dividend
as from the 1st day of October
1947.

If under the terms of the offer
any member would be entitled to
a fractional share the Directors
in lieu of issuing fractional
certificates will cause the whole
share to be issued to a person
or persons to be named by the
Directors and such share shall
at such time as the Directors
think fit be sold and the proceeds
distributed among the persons
entitled to the fractions making
up such share.

The Directors will dispose of
any shares offered to members
in the event of non-payment
thereof by members or their
approved nominees on or before
the 30th day of November 1947
at such time or times in such
manner and upon such terms
and conditions as they may
decide.

It is most important that any
persons who have purchased
shares in the Company but are
not on the Register in respect
thereof should, if they wish to
take advantage of the offer,
present their transfers for re-
gistration accompanied by the
 requisite share certificates on or
before the 22nd day of Septem-
ber 1947.

The offer will be made by
notice sent by post to each
shareholder specifying the num-
ber of shares to which each
shareholder is entitled and such
offer, if not accepted either on
behalf of such member or his
nominee on or before the 30th
day of November 1947, will be
deemed to be declined.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON
& CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hong Kong, 9th August, 1947.

HARBOUR DEPT. NOTIFICATION

For Information Of Ship
Operators & Charterers

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED
THAT FRIDAY, 8TH SEP-
TEMBER, 1947, HAS BEEN
DECLARED A WEATHER-
NON-WORKING DAY.

J. JOLLY,
Harbour Master.

Harbour Department,
Hong Kong, 8th Sept., 1947.

U.S. Ready For Russia Showdown

Lake Success, Sept. 8.
The United States de-
legation will begin a
series of high level con-
ferences this week in
preparation for the United
Nations General As-
sembly where Secretary
of State George Mar-
shall plans to deliver a
major address shortly
after the Sept. 16 open-
ing.

Preliminary drafts of the
Secretary's speech are under
study by State Department ex-
perts. Marshall is expected to
arrive in New York on Sept. 15
to put the finishing touches on
his remarks.

State Department sources
have been reluctant to comment
on the contents of the speech
because of its tentative make-up,
but it was expected that the
Secretary again would stress
Washington's faith in and
adherence to the peace agency;
it was considered doubtful that
Marshall would go into special
details of such delicate issues as
the Palestine report so early in
the session, but his remark will
be watched closely for any
indication of the American
position in the Holy Land.

The extensive planning under-
way within the delegation re-
flects American determination to
be prepared for any false moves
by the Soviet Union.—Associated
Press.

"Malicious Reactionary Propaganda"

Prague, Sept. 8.
The Communist Deputy Foreign
Minister, Vladimir Clementis, de-
livering a Cabinet-approved state-
ment to the Czech International
Summer School, said today that
his country's treaties of alliance
in Central Europe were for securi-
ty against any resurrected Ger-
many and against parties who
might unite with Germany against
us.

Clementis asked the West to
"tear down its own iron curtain"
and see Czech collaboration with
Russia as protection against a
German revived by the Marshall
Plan.

"When this is correctly under-
stood and appreciated by the West,
the sharp edge of malicious re-
actionary propaganda directed
against the Slavonic nations gen-
erally and their sincere collabora-
tion with Russia will be blunted."
—United Press.

BRITISH FILM PRODUCTION

London, Sept. 7.
The Empire News reported
today that Sir Stafford Cripps,
President of the Board of Trade,
had dispatched a call to all
British film producers to attend
a special meeting, at which plans
for stepping up film production
would be discussed.

Sir Henry French, chairman
of the British Film Producers
Association, was quoted by
newspapers as saying, "The
conference will discuss not only
the effects of the film tax but
the provision of more studio
space."

The film industry is hopeful
of the priorities needed to
construct more studio space, the
newspaper said.—United Press.

NOTICE

Will Firms please note that Dollar Directory
forms for the 1948 edition should be corrected
and completed as soon as possible, and returned
to the "CHINA MAIL" Office, Windsor House,
without delay.

SOVIET IRON WHIP THREAT TO SECURITY OF REPUBLIC

De Gaulle Warning Against Russia

Bayonne, Sept. 7.

General Charles de Gaulle, addressing a huge
crowd here today, declared that the "iron
whip" of the Soviet regime is isolating two-
thirds of Europe into an enormous bloc of
peoples and resources and developing a
"heavy threat to France."

He urged unequivocal French cooperation with
the Western Powers, pleaded with the United
States not to oppose "vital French interests in
the settlement of German problems" and once
again warned his countrymen against "Rus-
sian ambitions."

General de Gaulle began his
speech with reference to
France's critical economic posi-
tion: "France today eats less
bread than she has ever eaten,
has less gold than she has ever
had, burns less coal than she
has ever burnt and furnishes
less work than she has ever
furnished since the beginning
of the modern economic era.
We must recognize that any
aid we can hope to receive from
outside will be small."

"Eastern and central Europe
is cut off from the world by the
Soviet system, which exploits
its resources for the benefit of
Soviet Russia's own poverty.
Western Europe, where Britain
is very weakened, where Italy
is ruined, where the German
states are deeply disorganized,
is not in a position to lend us
any except reciprocal assist-
ance."

"Certainly, America which
has already helped us will help
us, but we should be deceiving
ourselves if we expect miracles.
Under the iron whip of the So-
viet regime we see two-thirds
of Europe isolated in an
enormous bloc of peoples and
resources, where little by little
the liberty of men and the in-
dependence of nations is being
strangled. Nobody can dic-
tate what are today, what will
be tomorrow the limits of the
ambition of the leaders of this
colossal enterprise."

Heavy Threat
"They themselves, perhaps,
do not know, for often dictators
become the plaything of
those forces which they have
used to establish themselves.
But what we can see only too
well is that for our country a
heavy threat is taking shape.
This threat is aggravated by the
action taken in the midst of our
own people by a group of
separatists blindly devoted to
this foreign domination. They
exploit each of our difficulties
in order to increase confusion,
hoping that irritation and des-
pair of the nation will finally
result in what they want to im-
pose, namely their hold on the
levers of power in the Repub-
lic and subordination of France
to the system of slavery of
which they are the vanguard."

"Very fortunately for the
world the United States intend
to act as a counter-force to the
totalitarian ambitions of the
Soviet regime. The United
States are, nevertheless, ex-
posed to errors in regard to the
old continent. Failing to find
in disunited Europe any light
to guide them, or any agree-
ment to re-assure them, they
might be drawn into commit-
ting a mistake which would
compromise the union of the
western world—an union neces-
sary to establish a balance. It
is thus that at this time the
United States seem inclined to
oppose the vital interests of
France in a settlement of Ger-
man problems."

German Danger
"Western Europe cannot and
ought not attempt to organize
itself except around solid
France, that is to say a France
in security and provided with
what it needs to live and to
spread its influence. That is
why, for example, everything
concerning France's part in the
control and distribution of coal
from the Ruhr moves the na-
tion to its depth and commits
the future of the world.
"France can and must partici-
pate on the top level in the

Outlaws Kill Judge In P.I.

Manila, Sept. 8.

An estimated band of
20 outlaws believed to
have been Hukbalahaps
last night killed Judge
Basilio Bautista at his
home at Malabon, near
Manila.

The band also exchanged fire
with a military police patrol,
killing one and wounding two
seriously. Also seriously wound-
ed was Crispin Bautista, 21, the
Judge's son.

Judge Bautista was Judge of
the Court of the First Instance
in Batangas and Pampanga.

Pampanga is one of the strong-
holds of the Hukbalahaps.

No motive was immediately
available, but some members of
the family said they thought
the band might want to wipe out
the whole family. They added
the band took 500 pesos.

According to witnesses, the
outlaws took the Judge to the
second story of the house,
where they tried to get some-
thing from him. However, the
military police patrol arrived,
precipitating the shooting.

The band left a sub-
machinegun, a grenade and a
pair of rubber gloves when it
fled.—United Press.

FRENCH DOCKERS BAN SUGAR

Paris, Sept. 8.

French dockworkers were today
instructed by their trade union to
refuse to load sugar on barges
destined for Germany. The union
issued a statement to its members
discussing the recent loading of
2,000 tons of sugar at Paris for
shipment to Germany as a "scand-
al," and ordered its members to
report to union headquarters any
further attempts to ship such sup-
plies.—Reuter.

Charter On Freedom Of Information

Washington, Sept. 7.

The draft of a proposed international agreement
on the freedom of information, prepared at the
request of the State Department, was made
public today.

The suggested agreement covers
those aspects of freedom of in-
formation connected with the
gathering and international trans-

Vegetable Oil Imports

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 8.

Curtailed of the importation
of vegetable oils was advocated
before the American Soybean As-
sociation as a means of raising
living standards in oil-producing
countries.

Wheeler McMillen, President of
the National Farm Chemurgic
Council, put it this way—First, if
America cuts down its demand
for vegetable oils from foreign
countries, those oils could be
diverted to other countries, such
as Europe and Asia, for the
nourishment of underfed peoples,
and second, if countries now send-
ing these oils to the United States
found the demand reduced in this
country, they would have to resort
to a more diversified agriculture
which could raise the standards
of living of their own farm
workers and owners.—Associated
Press.

U.S. Arms Get To Jews In Palestine

Munich, Sept. 8.
Operatives of the Jewish
underground in Palestine have
received unauthorized ship-
ments of certain explosives
from United States Army am-
munition depots, a competent
army source said today.

This source declared that an
inquiry has divulged the exist-
ence of an Iraqi Zwi Levent
branch in the Munich area,
assigned to steal explosives
and smuggle them to Pale-
stine.

Children's Anti-Negro Strike

Gary, Indiana, Sept. 7.

A father who addressed a mass
meeting of school children on
strike against the admission of
Negroes to their school was
arrested today under the new "anti-
riot" law.

Olle Eddy, 52, whose two
children attend the Emerson
School, where a strike was in
progress, was arrested on the
complaint of the school authori-
ties. He was held in lieu of a
\$10,000 bond.

The new law under which he
was arrested was passed by the
last session of the Indiana Legis-
lature. It was designed to coun-
teract such groups as the Ku Klux
Klan, it prohibits "racketeering in
race," or as one legislator puts it,
"acting in intolerance and
strife."

The maximum penalty is \$10,
000 fine or two years' imprison-
ment.

Thirteen hundred students
struck four days ago when the
authorities decided to permit 39
Negroes to enroll instead of at-
tending a special negro institu-
tion.—United Press.

Iran Premier Accused

Teheran, Sept. 8.

Premier Ahmed Qavam was
charged in Parliament on Sun-
day with violating the 1944
Mossaddegh oil law, which pro-
hibits the discussion of oil con-
cessions with foreigners.

The accusation, contained in
a brief presented by a member
from Khorassan province, was
sent to a special committee for
study.

The Khorassan delegate,
Abdul Ghadir Azad, editor of a
Teheran newspaper, was elected
to Parliament as a member of
Qavam's new Democratic Party.
He was shot down when he
attempted to read his entire
charge to the House.—Associated
Press.

MARSHALL PLAN FORECAST

Washington, Sept. 8.

Senator Young declared today
that he believed that Congress
"after a battle," will approve
some version of the Marshall plan
to help Europe back on its feet.
Even then, he added, American
troops would have to stay in
Europe to protect any machinery
and equipment sent over, since,
otherwise, we would just be turn-
ing it over to Communism.—As-
sociated Press.

Manila, Sept. 8.
According to military police
investigators, Mites Tan, 30,
self-confessed Chinese Com-
munist agent, told investigators
that Chinese Reds were in-
structed to pick up and liquidate any
adherents of Chiang Kai-shek as
soon as possible. Tan was
arrested on Aug. 31.—United
Press.

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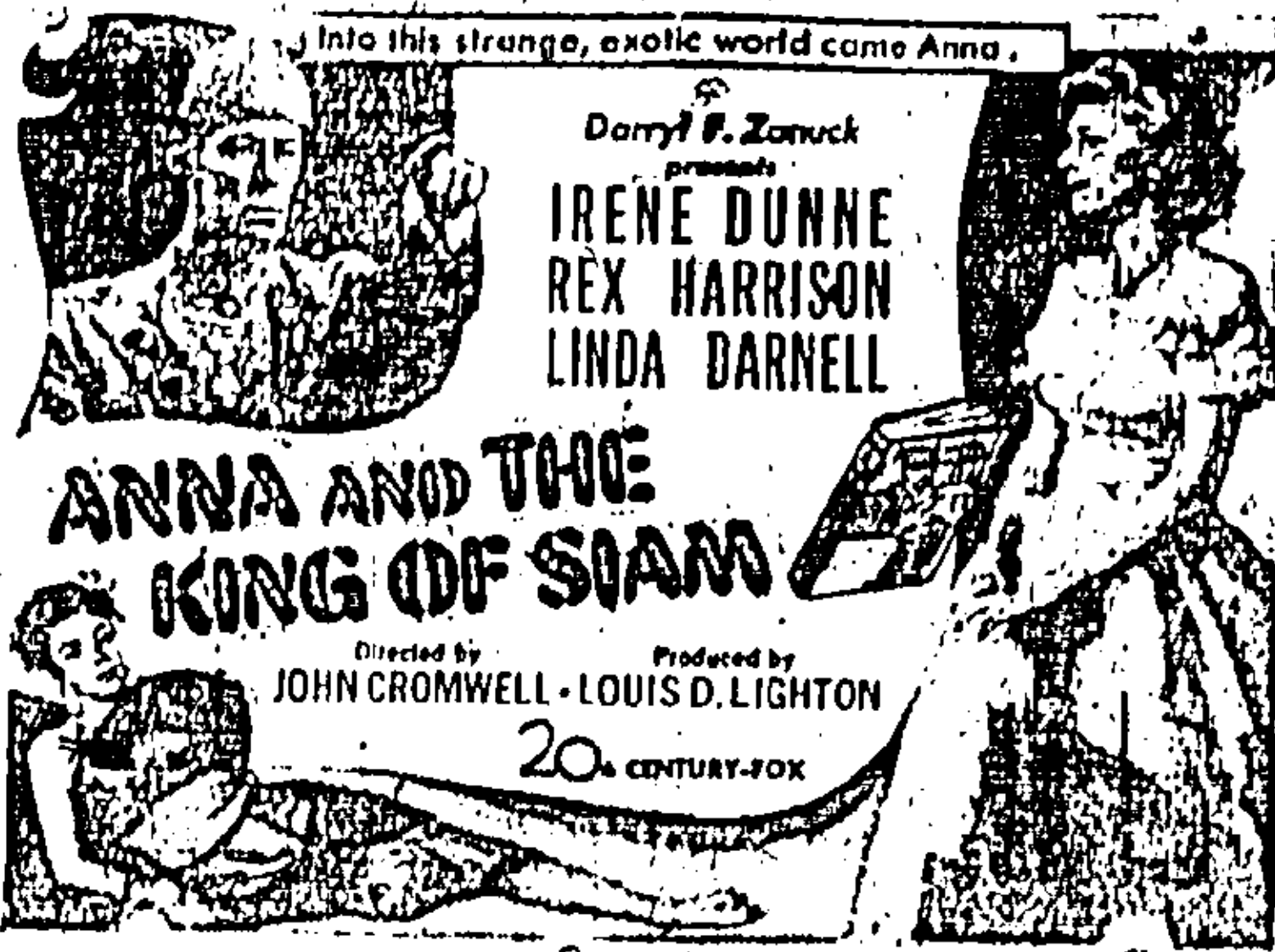
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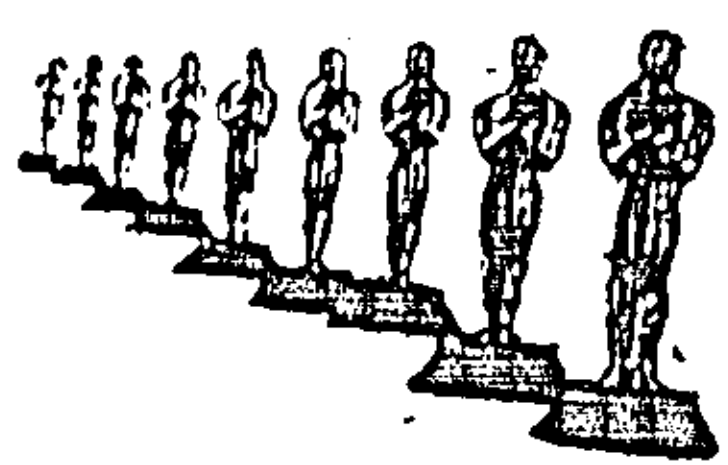
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WINDSOR HOUSE

Opinions On Yen Exchange

Tokyo, Sept. 8.

A survey of opinion made among 48 foreign traders in Japan revealed that most foreign businessmen think that 300 yen to US\$1 is the most reasonable rate of exchange between the Japanese yen and the United States dollar.

Fourteen of 48 traders asked even thought of an exchange rate should be 300 yen to US\$1, eight favoured 250 yen to US\$1 and another eight asked for 200 yen to US\$1.

None of the traders questioned even thought of exchange rate below 150 yen to US\$1.

However, two favoured 400 yen to US\$1 and one even suggested 600 yen to US\$1.

Opinion

In answer to other questions, not a single trader thought Japanese goods cheap or very good.

The majority of traders replied that Japanese prices are very high and commodities average or poor.

Twenty-one of the traders asked said they are contemplating establishment of a branch or agency in Japan.

Fifteen answered they would maintain a wait-and-see attitude while only three said they are definitely not setting up a branch in Japan.—Central News.

Manila, Sept. 8.

The Marine Swallow of the American President Lines is due in Manila tomorrow coming from San Francisco via Japan, Hong Kong and Shanghai bringing a considerable number of passengers and a small amount of cargo.—United Press.

Kyoto, Sept. 8.

The Foreign Minister, Hitachi Ashida, who is at present visiting Central Japan, told newsmen today that he expected the peace conference on Japan would be held next spring.—United Press.

Jap Claims Sub. War Caused P.O.W. Starvation

Tokyo, Sept. 8.

Destruction of eight million tons of shipping by United States submarines and planes during the war was blamed by a Japanese witness for the failure to provide adequate food for Allied prisoners of war.

Former Captain Yasuji Watanabe, in charge of transportation for the Navy Ministry, told the International Tribunal for the Far East that in spite of additions through new construction and captured vessels aggregating four million tons, the Japanese by 1945 were operating only 21 percent of the total tonnage with which they started the war.

"Miserable"

Watanabe said that both the civilian population and the Army at home and in conquered territory were in "miserable condition" because of the food shortage and prisoners suffered along with them.

Japan's ability to manufacture arms and munitions for her military forces likewise was seriously affected. Watanabe cited that coal imports dropped from two million tons monthly in 1941 to 400,000 monthly in 1945. He said that the vital iron ore imports from Hainan Island had ceased by the end of 1943 because of shipping losses.

Oil Imports

Watanabe said that Japan had managed to get oil imports from the East Indies up to 200,000 tons monthly in 1942, but losses to submarines and planes halved this by the end of 1943 and only negligible amounts were obtained in 1945.

He said that even rice imports from French Indo-China were cut off in 1943.—Associated Press.

Gunpowder Explosion

Madrid, Sept. 7.

Seventeen were killed and 38 injured, according to latest reports, in the explosion on Saturday night at an Army gunpowder magazine near Alcala de Henares, 20 miles east of Madrid.

Twenty soldiers of the magazine guard were still unaccounted for tonight.—Reuter.

Japan's Trade Prospects

Manila, Sept. 8.

According to the Manila Times, C. F. Sharp, executive of C. F. Sharp & Co., who has just returned from Japan after making a business survey, reported that Japan will become the dominating industrial factor in the entire Orient within the next 10 years.

Sharp praised the industry of the Japanese and added, "While they are in rags and appear underfed, every individual is working like a beaver from dawn until dark."

While it is believed that a peace treaty with Japan will prevent Japan from again becoming a military threat, Mr. Sharp said, "It does not take much of a student of international affairs to observe that Japan and part of Korea must be built up economically and industrially and, to a certain degree, defensively from the military standpoint."

Sharp also praised Gen. MacArthur. He said that when private business is licensed to operate in Japan, his company would establish branches.—United Press.

CATHAY HOLD-UP

The victim in yesterday's hold-up near the Cathay theatre was a Chinese who had purchased a ticket and had gone into Bullock Lane by the side of the theatre. He was not a ticket seller.

Istanbul, Sept. 8.

Official sources reported on Sunday that a train bound from Sofia, Bulgaria, to Istanbul last week struck two mines placed on the tracks near the frontier between Turkey and Bulgaria and when halted, was fired upon from ambush. They said that two Bulgarians were killed.—Associated Press.

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Evatt Is Still Optimistic

San Francisco, Sept. 8.

Dr. H. Evatt expressed optimism about the world's future on Sunday, but suggested an oiling "of the wheels of the United Nations."

The Australian Minister for External Affairs, en route to Lake Success for the forthcoming General Assembly of the International Organisation, told interviewers that the meeting "may mark a very important turning point in the course of the United Nations."

"There is a great sense of frustration and pessimism throughout the world—due primarily to the economic fact that lots of people are hungry—which has increased because of the apparent failure of the Security Council to settle some questions," he observed. "The Assembly should be able to work out these problems."—Associated Press.

GUN-BATTLE NEAR SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Sept. 8.

Nervous railway guards and civilian defence corpsmen at Wanting station on the Nanking-Shanghai rail-line engaged in a two hour gun battle last night west of Shanghai.

Thinking that the others were bands of Communists, each side sent out hurried calls for reinforcements as firing increased in tempo. The Nanking express was held up for one and a half hours.

How it all started, what finally stopped it and the number of casualties, if any, remained a mystery.—Associated Press.

Shanghai, Sept. 8.

The French Ambassador to China, Jacques Meyrier, returned to Shanghai from Paris following an extended vacation. He was accompanied by his wife.—Associated Press.

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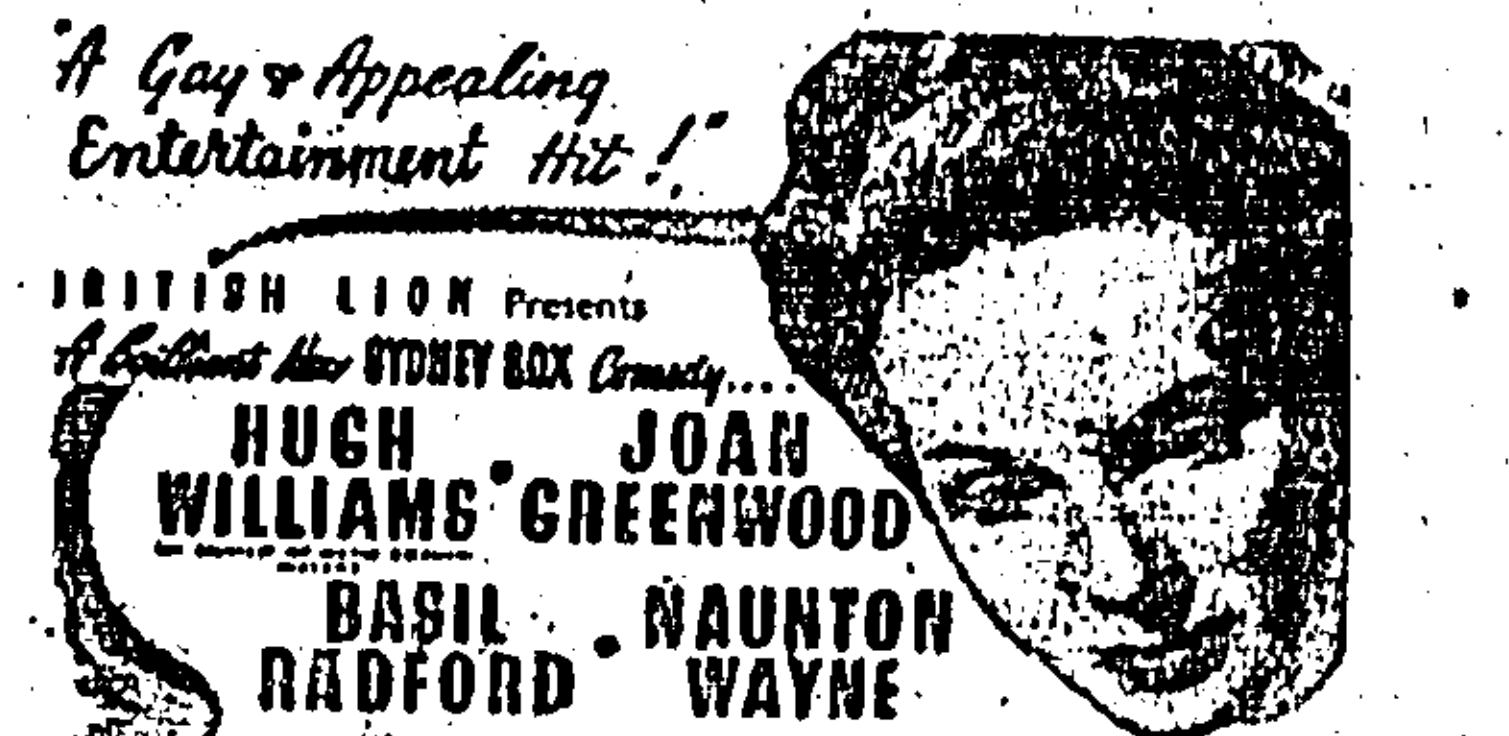
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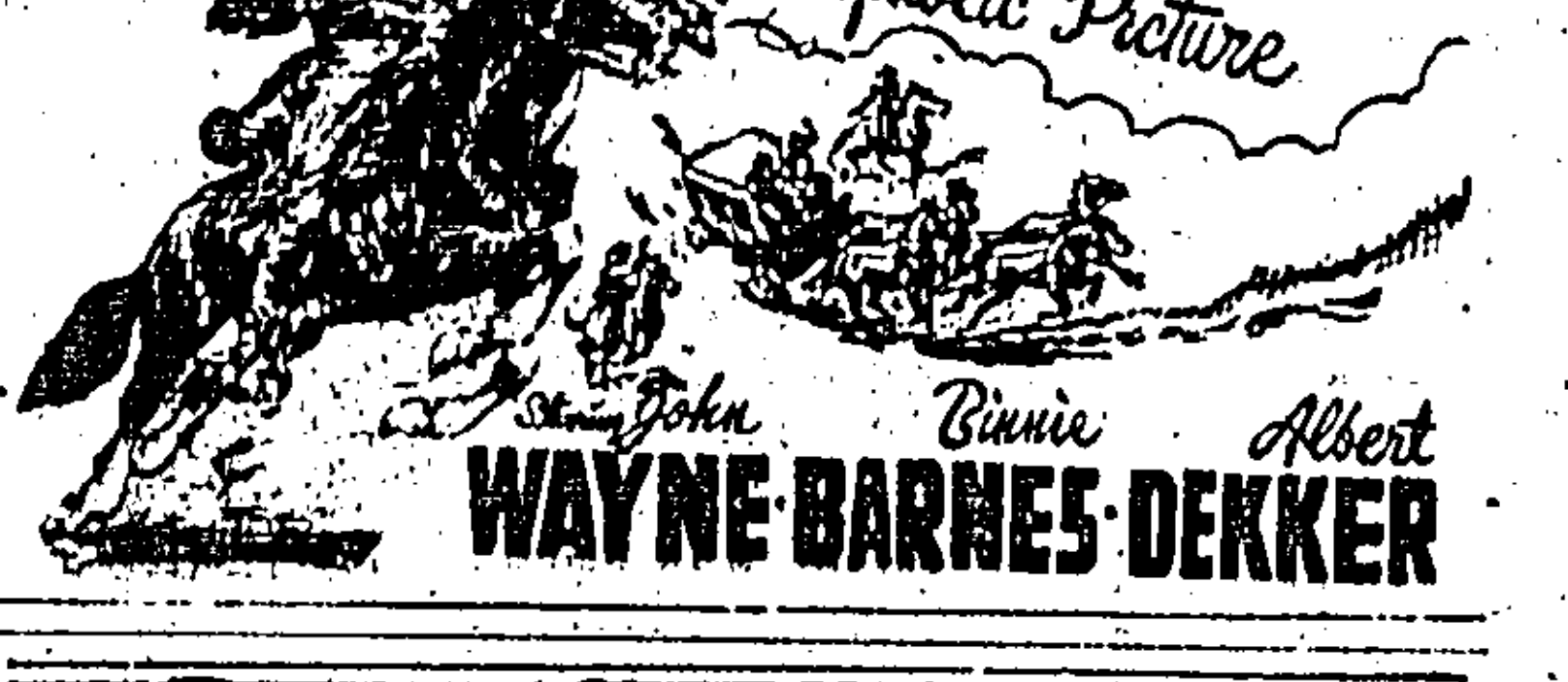
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A PLEA FOR GOOD MANNERS

"Manner is all in all, what ever it is."

"The substitute for genius, sense and wit."

Cowper may have claimed a degree of poetic licence in making this rather sweeping statement, but however we regard the cultivation of good manners, they are the oil of polite behaviour, lubricating the machinery of everyday life and ordinary human contact. We live in a mannerless age, an age when good manners have suffered an eclipse and bad manners are looked upon almost as indications of rugged independence and virile personality. The reasons why the cult of manners, so dear to the people of bygone and less crowded ages, should have been lost, are open to many interpretations. We may blame that very hypogogis which an over-refinement of manners encourages; we may blame the emancipation of women and the decline of chivalrous behaviour, or merely put it down to the increased tempo of contemporary life and the preoccupation with more material objectives which is the main objective of most people in the world of today. Whatever the reasons, the most noticeable result of the prevailing lack of good manners is the low standard of social relations and the absence of that consideration and respect for others which, though many do not see its necessity, is the essence of the sense of civic responsibility.

It becomes a fact of ever increasing and inescapable importance, that modern life in a crowded community demands an essential modicum of correct procedure in respect of modes of action and forms of politeness towards the fellow man. Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director of Education, in his address to the Rotary Club last week, emphasised the fact that "the provision of essential social services is useless unless the population has been educated in their necessity." The cultivation of good manners is equally impossible without education in their necessity and advantages.

Some of the most outstanding examples of bad manners in the Colony are to be seen around the main bus and tram stops where, during the rush hours, the spirit of the jungle, rather than that of a civilised community, appears to prevail. Here, might is right, the weak go to the wall, or curb and women and children come last. The more agile spread themselves back along the route, ready to leap on board ten or twenty yards before the official stopping place, thus gaining a mean advantage and blocking the entrance. The unfortunate passenger who wishes to alight is compelled to fight his way out against a stream of humanity bent on fighting its way in. Much time is lost. This kind of behaviour may even be observed on occasions when the vehicles are not crowded and there is plenty of room for all. The rush on the ferries has been described as resembling the stampede for the 'last train from Berlin' and when at last, the weary traveller has achieved a foothold, he may pause to regain his breath and be confronted with the sight of two or three persons sprawling along a seat which could easily accommodate five, not making the slightest effort to 'move up' or make room. Here is ample scope for improvement and an opportunity to start a campaign for better manners. Many of us will recall the good effect of Cartoon Posters at Home, caricaturing the offenders and resulting in an improvement in the strain of wartime travel. Scrambling will never be stopped until orderly queues are insisted upon. Is it too much to hope for signs to be placed at all the main stops, instructing intending passengers to 'queue here'? Inspectors should be detailed to ensure fair play, during the peak periods, at

Eleven Million Have Been Disarmed By BCOF

By Denis Warner

First and most immediate task for the British forces after they had settled down in Japan was the destruction of all enemy equipment and war potential in the 20,000 square miles of their territory, which included the chief Japanese naval arsenal at Kure.

Today this job has been completed. The battered Japanese warships have gone from Kure Harbour; the nest of caves in the mountains that ring the basin have been searched and sacked; the eleven million inhabitants of the area disarmed.

This work of destroying enemy stores and equipment was organised by a special section of BCOF headquarters known as the Disposal of Enemy Equipment Section. The section began work in April, 1946, and with the use of Japanese labourers under the supervision of British officers and NCOs, destroyed guns, ammunition, poison gas and other war materials which were found in the arsenals of Kure and Eta Jima and in numberless caves on many islands in the stretches of the Inland Sea bordering the BCOF area.

Jap. Camouflage

"As each target was discovered and tabulated in readiness for destruction or demolition, the Japanese capacity for concealment and camouflage was fully revealed," a senior BCOF officer said.

"Islands which looked innocently picturesque from the sea were found to contain caves full of valuable war-

stores and materials. In two vast limestone caves the entrances of which were hidden from the sea, and could easily have escaped detection, were torpedoes, mines, parachutes, warheads and quantities of metal."

Opposite the jetty on the steep shore was an old stone-crushing plant which successfully concealed the real purpose of the island.

In an arsenal on the island of Eta Jima, British troops, carefully picking their way, found air conditioned and electrically lit tunnels. But the configuration of the landscape was used so well that again the entrances were not visible from the sea.

According to official British lists war materials destroyed ranged from midgeet submarines and 16-inch guns to hypodermic needles, narcotics, silver and foreign currency brought back to Japan by repatriates from foreign countries. Among some of the items were: 1,287 torpedoes, 534 gun barrels ranging from 6 in. to 16 ins., 203 midgeet submarines and 75 uncompleted submarines, nearly 300,000 empty bombs, 81 fortress guns, 21 amphibious tanks and armoured tanks, 691 mines and nearly 10,000 depth charges.

"Burning Island"

Seventy-five thousand tons of explosives and ammunition also were destroyed either by dumping or burning. Because of the quantity of cordite burnt on it the island of Onasashima, off Hiroshima, became known as "Burning Island."

No town, village, island, hill was omitted in the DES searches. Parties combed the countryside, nosing into old warehouses, prying away obstructions from cave entrances. Local inhabitants generally were cooperative, but often un-

aware of what was concealed within even a few yards of their homes. When they did know they usually told.

According to a Japanese Liberal Party member named Seko, there are countless millions of pounds worth of war materials and loot still hidden in Japan. His revelations caused a sensation that nearly ended—the all-Japanese coalition Cabinet. But BCOF is fairly certain that the Seko revelations do not refer to its area.

For in addition to the immense quantities of war materials actually destroyed, the DES also disposed of large stocks of machinery, clothing, medical stores, engineer and ordnance stores, oil fuels and gasoline, narcotics, precious metals and currency.

Poison Gas Stocks

Items required by the occupation forces were taken over and used. Anything of material use to Japanese rehabilitation was returned to the Government.

One of the biggest and most dangerous tasks was the destruction of the poison gas plant and stocks of poison gas on Okunoshima. Today only a few minor installations and buildings remain of what previously was the largest poison gas plant in Japan. More than 26,873 tons of poison gases were destroyed, either by dumping off Shikoku Island or by burning. Another 20,000 tons was buried in caves on the island.

More than a ton of pure silver was obtained during the destruction of the poison gas plant. Some of it was salvaged from the ocean bed where it had been dumped by the Japanese, some from Japanese who had stolen it, and the remainder from the plant itself.—Reuter.

100 Years Ago

(From the files of the "China Mail")

Were we to presume to offer a suggestion to the Governor, it would be to this effect.

That a short ordinance be passed giving the Justices concurrent jurisdiction in all matters and cases in the Marine Magistrates Court or in the Police Magistrates Court. This would reconcile existing difficulties, and satisfy the community that His Excellency is desirous to legislate and rule as the Governor of a British Colony ought to legislate and rule.

We would further recommend that the Marine Court be discontinued entirely, the appointment of Marine Magistrate and Harbour Master be incompatible; while private practice as a Surveyor on the part of the Harbour Master and Marine Magistrate leads to suspicions of corruption. We only require one Police Court, but let it be essentially an English Police Court.

The "Canton" leaves for Macao at one o'clock today; returning early on Monday. The circular states that passengers can sleep on board—a great accommodation to those who have no hospitable friends in Macao.

The "Bella Marina," 634 tons, now at Whampoa, will shortly touch at Hong Kong for passengers and specie for London. She has fine passenger accommodations; apply to Captain Wood, on board, or to Rawle, Drinker & Co. The ship "Ann," 355 tons, Captain Gamble, will have quick despatch for the Straits and Calcutta; for freight or passage, apply W. Scott & Co. The first-class American ship "Rhode," Hill, master, will be despatched for St. Francisco on or about the 10th. For passage in the Cabin or Steerage, apply Rawle, Drinker & Co.

For Sale.—An Arab Horse. Price, \$150. Apply to Mr. Duddell.

least until the practice of taking one's turn has become a habit. Signs in the vehicles themselves, indicating the number of seats provided would be the best means of preventing the greedy or thoughtless ones from taking up more than a fair share of space. This is but one small aspect in the wide panorama of community life, where good manners can make that life pleasanter as well as easier. In the street, the home, the office and all places where people are in contact, it is still true that 'manners maketh man'... and woman too.

This Man---Colonel Scotland

BY JOHN A. WALTER

Lieut.-Col. Alexander Scotland, stocky grey-haired Scot—he was born in Perth but has lived most of his life in Argentina and South Africa—sprang to fame on the strength of one remark and a mass of misconceptions which have since grown up around it.

The misconceptions are not due to anything he has said or done, and he has no desire for fame.

The remark was made when he was testifying at the Kesselring trial in Italy, when German defence counsel objected to a question put to him by the prosecutor, Col. H. C. Halse, saying:

"Only someone who has served in the German Army can answer that." Whereupon Col. Halse asked Col. Scotland, "Have you ever served in the German Army?" and the witness made the totally unexpected reply, "Yes."

Now, it is widely believed that Col. Scotland was a high-ranking officer on the German General Staff in the late war and one of the chief sources of our intelligence on German plans. But the Colonel has never said so.

He only twinkles at you amusedly from behind his spectacles and says, "German counsel at the Kesselring trial was the man who had the chance to find out all about that, but he missed the chance—he never thought of asking when I served in the German Army."

Beyond that he will not go, but a friend of his has told me something about Col. Scotland's career.

His service in the German Army was from 1903 to 1907 and was not on operations or intelligence, but supply.

He served quite openly as a Briton and at the same time at least 20 other English or Scots soldiers were also serving with the Kaiser's legions.

Cattle Man

That period of service gave the Colonel a valuable insight into the German mind, a considerable grasp of the principles of German military organisation, which knowledge he was later to put to the service of his country in two wars.

His friend commented, "Although he has spent about 10 years in two wars as an Intelligence Officer, Col. Scotland still regards himself as a 'cattle man' and spent many years in the Argentine and South Africa rearing cattle."

In the 1914 war he became G.I.Q. interrogator, in which position his services were of great value to our intelligence. In the last war he held the same post again. Now he is chief of the London-district interrogation centre in which job he has interviewed most of the top-ranking officers of the late Wehrmacht.

He is devoted to his present mission—that of bringing war criminals to trial. He was one of our leading authorities on the complicated organisation of Hitler's Third Reich.

His patient work has been responsible for putting on trial many war criminals who might otherwise have escaped in a mass of documents and film trials.

—Reuter.

China Urged To Imitate Britain

Shanghai, Sept. 8.

China ought to follow Britain's example in the carrying out of drastic measures to overcome her present economic crisis, Mr. K. P. Chen told the press today on assuming the office as Chairman of the Foreign Exchange Equalisation Fund Committee.

(The Committee was established for regulating the demand and supply of foreign exchange from the import-export trade and other legitimate dealings in an effort to stabilise the market rate of exchange.)

"We in China ought to pay special attention to the drastic measures that the British are now taking in their struggle for self-help economy," he said.

"The British people are showing a spirit that China ought to emulate in facing its economic difficulties."

Mr. Chen said that China—like many other countries—was facing a dollar shortage and was compelled to follow a policy of austerity as regards imports and the other needs of foreign exchange. "Under the existing conditions we cannot expect to have 'Business As Usual,'" he stated.

Government was making special efforts to promote exports and thereby substantiate the supply of foreign exchange. "The deficit in the balance of China's international payments has been reduced in recent months," he said, but added that additional efforts would be necessary if the deficit was to be further reduced.

—Reuter.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



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By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TWO WAYS TO FOIL IT

There are two standard ways to abstract a double squeeze, or at least try to. You may not be able to use either of them in some situations. In others, one is possible to attempt and the other not. The first is an endeavour to break communications between the declarer's two holdings through an early lead of his entry suit. The second is a matter of discarding, one defender retains his defence against the unestablished card or cards in the entry suit, and the other keeps the cards which ton the single unestablished cards in two other suits.

SA 6
H 9 5 4
D A K 7 3
C 8 7 5 4

W N
S 10 4
H 9 7 3 2
D 8 4
C 9 2

SK Q J 9 7 3
H A K
D 10 5
C A K 10

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East

1S Pass 2D Pass

4NT Pass 5H Pass

5NT Pass 6D Pass

7NT

Two declarers made the identical try, for a double squeeze on this deal in a duplicate, each West having led the heart Q. Able to count only 12 tricks, they built a nice format for the play. Two hearts, four spades, the diamond K, the club A and the club K left four tricks to go.

South retained his spade 9-7 diamond 10 and club 10, with the heart 9 diamond A-7 and club 8 in the dummy. To this stage at each table West clung to his heart.

J. diamond Q-8 and club Q while East retained the diamond J-5 and club J-6.

When South then led his next-to-last spade, West went wrong at one table. He discarded the club Q in order to protect the red suit, dummy shedding the club 8 and East of course tossing off his club 6. Then South's final spade produced the double squeeze. West obliged to hold his heart J as protection against dummy's 9, discarded his diamond 8, whereupon declarer tossed off the dummy's heart. Now East was squeezed; if he threw off the club 7, the 10 and the diamond A would get the last two tricks, so he discarded his two tricks, so he discarded his diamond 9. Then the diamond A and 7 gave South the last two tricks.

At the other table, on the next-to-last spade, West discarded the diamond 8 and kept protection against the heart and club. East therefore was able to guard the diamond 9, the double squeeze was broken up and declarer had to be set one.

Tomorrow's Problem

SA 10 5 4
H A K 5 4
D 8 7 4
C A 8

W N
S 10 4
H 9 7 3 2
D 8 4
C 9 2

SK Q J 9 7 3
H A K
D 10 5
C A K 10

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

Following North's 1-Spade and South's 2-Diamonds, why is 2-No Trumps a bad bid by North?

How Much History Is The Weather Writing

San Francisco, Sept. 8.
How much history is the weather writing? Maybe a lot—and in gold strokes.

This summer the sun shed its rays mercilessly over the United States, Western Europe, South Africa and other parts of Asia. Drought has withered crops.

There will be less food. Empty human bellies spell trouble in any tongue.

Vicious circles of food scarcity, high prices and economic unbalance are aggravated by uncertain peace.

Corn Crop

The reduced American corn crop is only one key example. Less corn means less meat, higher prices of meat.

Other food prices already are rising in response and prices generally will try to follow upward.

Food is scarce. This means America will have less food to sell or give away abroad at a time when countries under American influence need it most. Many of them have been far hard hit by drought.

Attention

One phase of this summer's drought merits special attention. The countries hardest hit are generally within the American orbit of world affairs while these touched most lightly if at all are within the Soviet bloc.

Behind the so-called Iron curtain there are bumper crops with minor exceptions in Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria. West of it there has been widespread drought typified by the slaughter of Danish cattle.—Associated Press.

CANCER CURES

St. Louis, Sept. 7.

Medical science can slow down the rate of cancer, but no one has been able to prove yet that cancer cells can be killed without destroying other tissues, Dr. E. V. Cowdry, president of the Fourth International Cancer Research Congress, said today.

Work on hormones and endocrine glands has proved abundantly that the rate of cancer growth can be modified, though it has not been proved that cancer cells can be selectively killed, he said.

Dr. Cowdry summarized the work of the Congress, which closed its meeting here last night. He said the greatest steps taken by experts who came here from countries throughout the world were the establishment of an international research commission and expressions of realization that the fight against cancer required an all-out world-wide offensive.—United Press.

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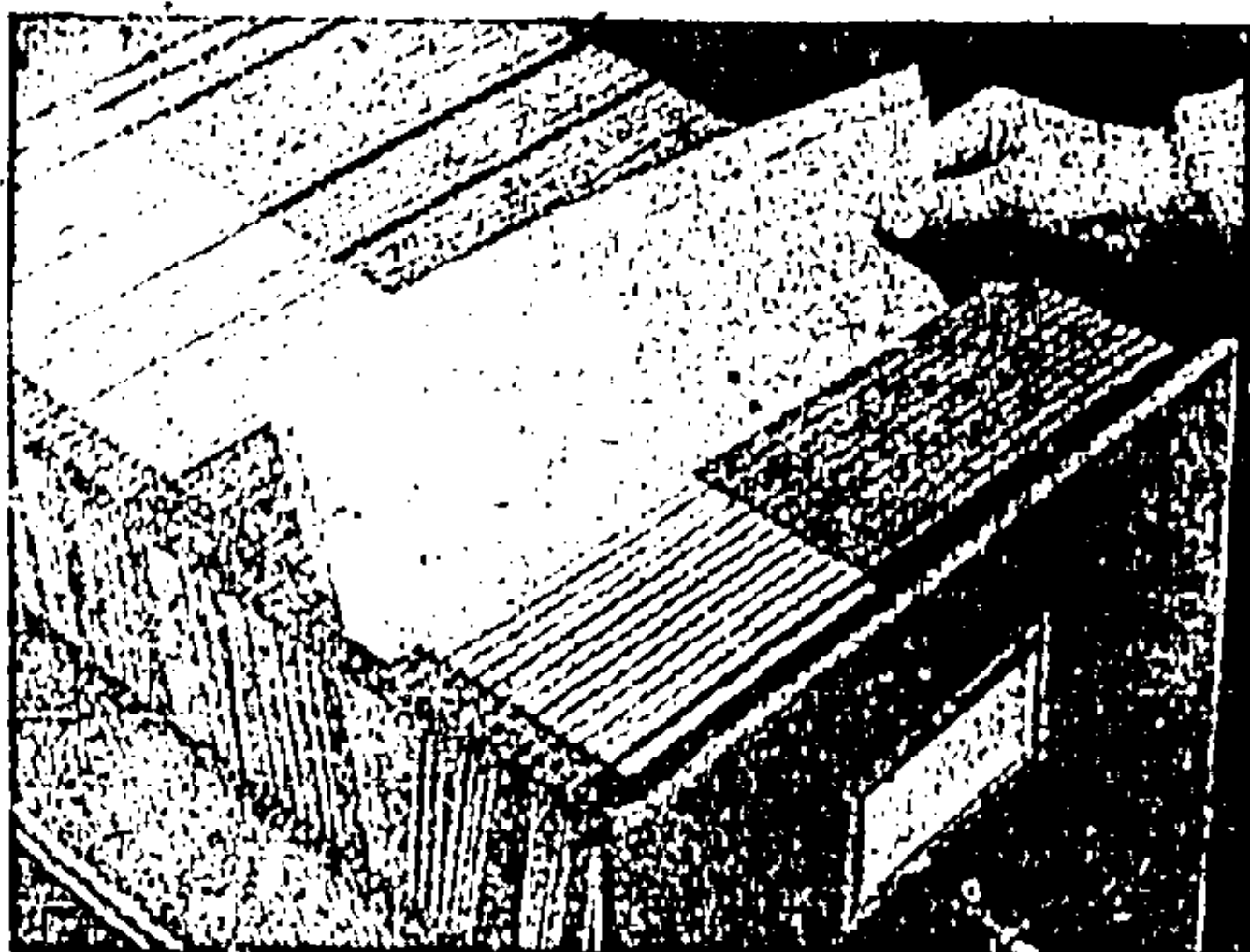
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COMMUNIST-FASCIST CLASHES
IN LONDON SLUM DISTRICTSMosley Followers
Still Active

London, Sept. 8. Cries of "Heil Hitler" sounded in the grimy streets of London's slum districts today while the British press swung into a campaign against an incipient Fascist movement here. Mounted police were out in the East End of London to break up clashes between Communists and the British League of Ex-Servicemen — which is said to include former members of Sir Oswald Mosley's Union of Fascists.

On horseback, in lorries and on foot the police converged on Ridley Road in Hackney, scene of regular Sunday night meetings of the League, which have resulted for the past month in stone-throwing, fire-works and luncheon-duster fighting and subsequent arrests and injuries.

Motor-cycle patrol men were ready to rush reinforcements and a "Black Maria" was parked nearby.

Although many supporters and opponents of the League were present when the police ordered the meeting to close down, most of the unruly crowd had been attracted by reports of previous meetings.

Fist Fights

Tonight, the police took no chances. Immediately the meeting started the speakers' platform was cordoned off.

The crowd afterwards moved along to a nearby Communist meeting, but the police broke it up, too, a few minutes later after there had been cries of "We Want Mosley" and counter-cries of "Down With Fascism."

Mounted police rode into the densely packed crowds. Spasmodic fist fights broke out and at least six persons were arrested.

Demands for decisive government action against Fascist groups, Fascist street orators and publications attacking the Hitler ideology came from Left Wing and middle-of-the-road journals and had the formal support of the powerful Trades Union Congress, an alliance of 8,000,000 working people.

Dangerous People

Press commentators took the view that the movement has been given impetus by Britain's economic crisis and her troubles with the Jewish underground in Palestine. Most of the Fascist street speakers are violently anti-Semitic — Home Secretary Cuthbert Ede, the government Minister responsible for law and order, said the nation cannot suppress Fascist meetings, organisations or publications without violating the fundamental freedoms of a democracy. His critics argue that British democracy will be imperilled if the movement is allowed to grow.

"It is possible to draft legislation that would clip the claws of the British Hitler while safeguarding the right of free speech," the pro-government "Reynolds News" retorted today.

"It is a dangerous fallacy to view these people merely as

Naked Fascism

"In very many countries when times were bad movements which appeared significant have grown until they forced mankind into some of the greatest tragedies of history," warned the Liberal "News-Chronicle."

"The People," pro-Labour Sunday paper, front-paged an open memorandum to Mr. Ede calling attention to a new book by Admiral Sir Barry Domville, British Fascist informer during the war, "The People," called the book "Naked Fascism."

"It may make you, Mr. Home Secretary, intensely annoyed to hear that dear old Barry has not learned his lesson," the newspaper said.

"The slogans 'Heil Hitler' and 'Heil Mosley' are shouted by demonstrators in the Jewish quarters of London," said the "Daily Herald," organ of the Labour movement, "but freedom of speech does not include the right to threaten innocent people and stir up racial hatreds." — Associated Press.

Left Demonstrates
In Italy

Rome, Sept. 7. The Italian Government today sought to stall tomorrow's scheduled strike of 1,000,000 Northern farm workers as Leftist parties called a national day of demonstrations against the non-Leftist Cabinet for Sept. 20.

The Communists and Left Socialists struck at Premier Alcide De Gasperi's government with the announcement of a "great day of democratic and popular manifestations" to protest against the "aggravated economic situation and the incapacity of present political leadership of the country to resolve fundamental problems."

The Agriculture Minister, Antonio Segni, flew to Milan to seek a last-minute compromise to avert a farm strike. Workers broke off negotiations last night when the landowners rejected their demands for more wages, better hours and supplementary bonuses to meet living costs.

The Communist newspaper "Unita" predicted that Segni would fail and said the farm strike would be "one of the greatest and most important strikes that the Italian working classes have conducted since the liberation."

The Leftist announcement of Sept. 20 anti-government demonstrations said the two parties would join other political groups to assure "democratic discipline and order of manifestations."

Political implications of the strikes against living costs were stressed again, with charges by Communist officers of the Labour Federation that Giuseppe Pastore, Christian Democratic Labour Secretary, was trying to "sabotage union solidarity" with yesterday's statement to workers to refuse to accept orders for industrial slowdowns as a "crime against the interests of the country." — United Press.

FRIG SHIP'S
FREEZE-UP

Capetown, Sept. 8.

Laden with meat from Australia and bound for Britain, the ship Port St. Johan put in here with refrigerator trouble.

While crossing the Indian Ocean, the refrigeration machinery was stopped so that a slight leak could be located, and the ship froze. It is not yet known whether engineers will allow her to continue her voyage with the present cargo.

The ship is carrying 35,000 carcasses of lamb, 37,000 crates of rabbits, 2,240 cases of bacon, 16,000 boxes of butter and large quantities of dried and tinned fruits. — Associated Press.

New Island
Appears
Off Borneo

Singapore, Sept. 8. An island with flame about its perimeter, has appeared off the coast of British North Borneo near Dravos Bay.

The island, which appeared overnight, is 300 yards long, of broken rock topped by clay-like mud which bubbled and boiled for a week before the column of flame appeared.

There are no earthquake tremors, but steam is now ascending from all over the island. — Our Own Correspondent.

Jap. Suspect's
Suicide

Tokyo, Sept. 5. A Japanese war crimes suspect, Waichi Ogawa who has been held in Sugamo Prison awaiting trial for beheading two Australian soldiers at Kairiru Island off Wewak, committed suicide by hanging himself early yesterday.

Ogawa fashioned his singlet into a rope and tied one end around a fixture in his cell. He was discovered at six a.m. yesterday hanging from the noose end of his homemade rope.

The two Australian soldiers he beheaded have been identified as members of a party of four coast-watchers who landed at Kairiru in June 1945, with radio-sets and other equipment to operate behind Japanese lines. — Reuter.

Loan For
France
Meets Snag

Washington, Sept. 8. An expected French bid for a 500 million dollar American emergency loan on Sunday bumped into trouble at the Export-Import Bank.

Government officials said that it was extremely unlikely that the Export-Import Bank would approve any such French request, because it would violate the Bank's basic lending policy.

For the past 10 months the Bank has extended loans only when they directly benefited American trade and are to be used by foreign industry which can earn the funds to repay the credit. The French application seemingly could not meet these conditions because Paris apparently wants the money to buy American food, coal, gasoline and other supplies required until the Marshall plan goes into effect.

Dispatches from Paris said that French Ambassador Henri Bonnet would present his country's request early this week when he returns to Washington after a last minute conference with Prime Minister Ramadier. — Associated Press.

FLOUR RIOTS IN
SYRIA

Damascus, Sept. 8. Rumours of a shortage of wheat flour at Aleppo in northern Syria provoked disorders which required intervention by armed forces, an official communique said.

The communique said 37 persons had been wounded. Unconfirmed reports from Aleppo said four had been killed in the outbreak of violence.

The government announcement said order had been restored and the city was quiet. — Associated Press.

EISENHOWER FOR
PRESIDENT?

Washington, Sept. 8. The possibility of General Dwight Eisenhower being drafted as the Republican Presidential nominee next year was suggested today by Representative Leslie C. Arends, Illinois Republican Whip of the House.

In a Congressional forum broadcast over the radio station, Arends listed the Army Chief of Staff as among many outstanding capable leaders whom the Republicans may consider at next year's convention. He said Eisenhower would not be a partisan candidate. — Associated Press.

12 KILLED IN
COLLAPSE

Milan, Sept. 7. Firemen continued to search today for bodies in the ruins of the Rinascente building, where 12 persons were killed and another nine bodies believed still hidden in the debris.

President Enrico de Nicola sent a message of regret to the relatives while Milan officials prepared to open an investigation into the cause. The police believed faulty concrete might have been responsible for the building's collapse. — United Press.

POLISH SPY
TRIAL

Warsaw, Sept. 8. A military court in Krakow announced today that it would bring up for sentencing next Wednesday 17 men accused of espionage on behalf of foreign powers.

The defendants, including four top ranking members of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant Party, have asked the court for lenient sentences and an opportunity "to return to normal life."

The military prosecutor demanded death for 10 of the defendants and long imprisonment for the other seven. — Associated Press.

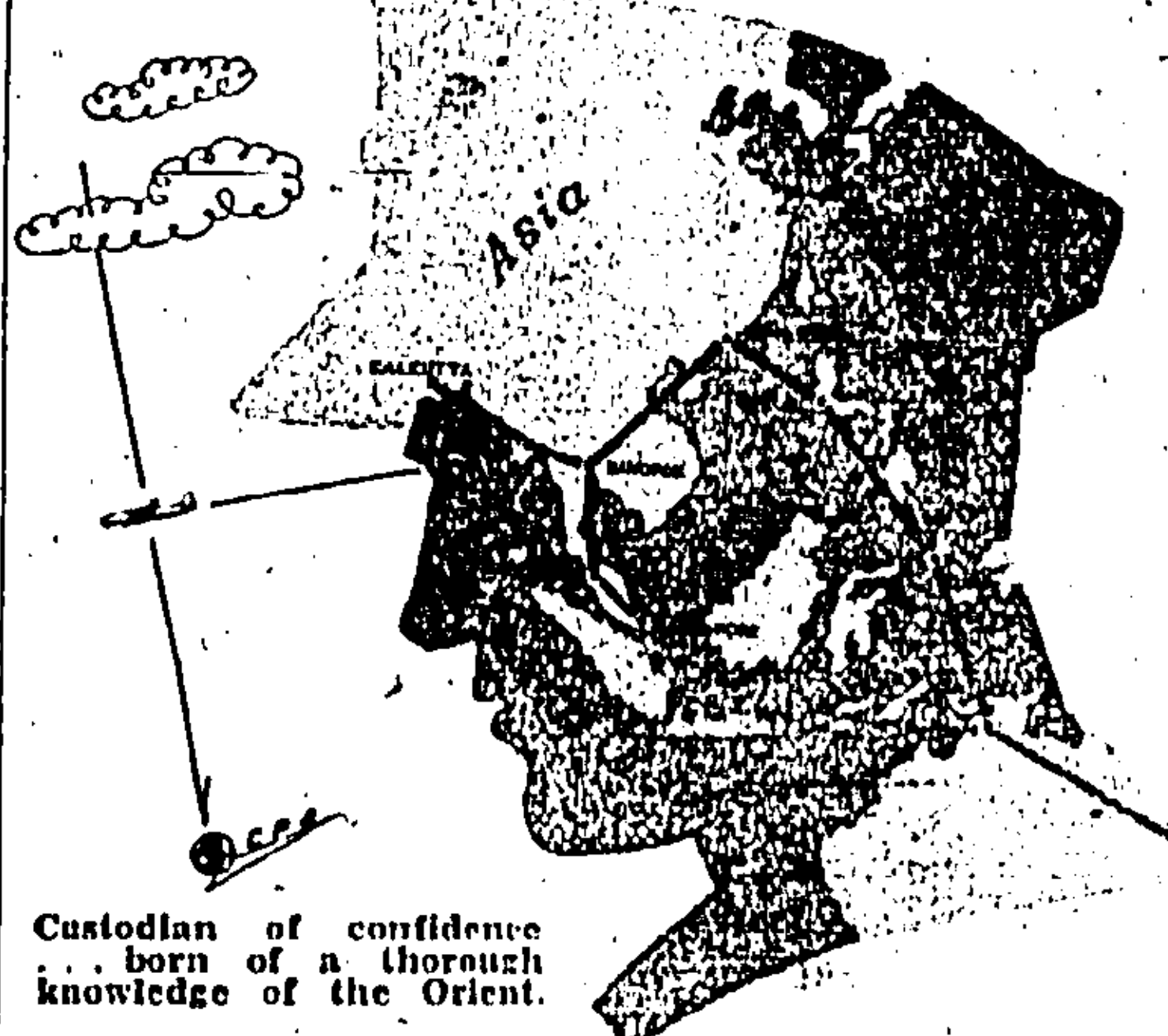
COLD WAVE SWEEPS
SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Sept. 8. After two weeks of sweltering heat a cold wave from North China swept this city bringing rain and the prospect of further thunderstorms.

Weathermen predicted that the temperature may drop 20 to 30 degrees today to tomorrow with a cold wave blanketing the entire lower Yangtze region. — United Press.

died from malnutrition, excruciations, lack of medical care and starvation. — Associated Press.

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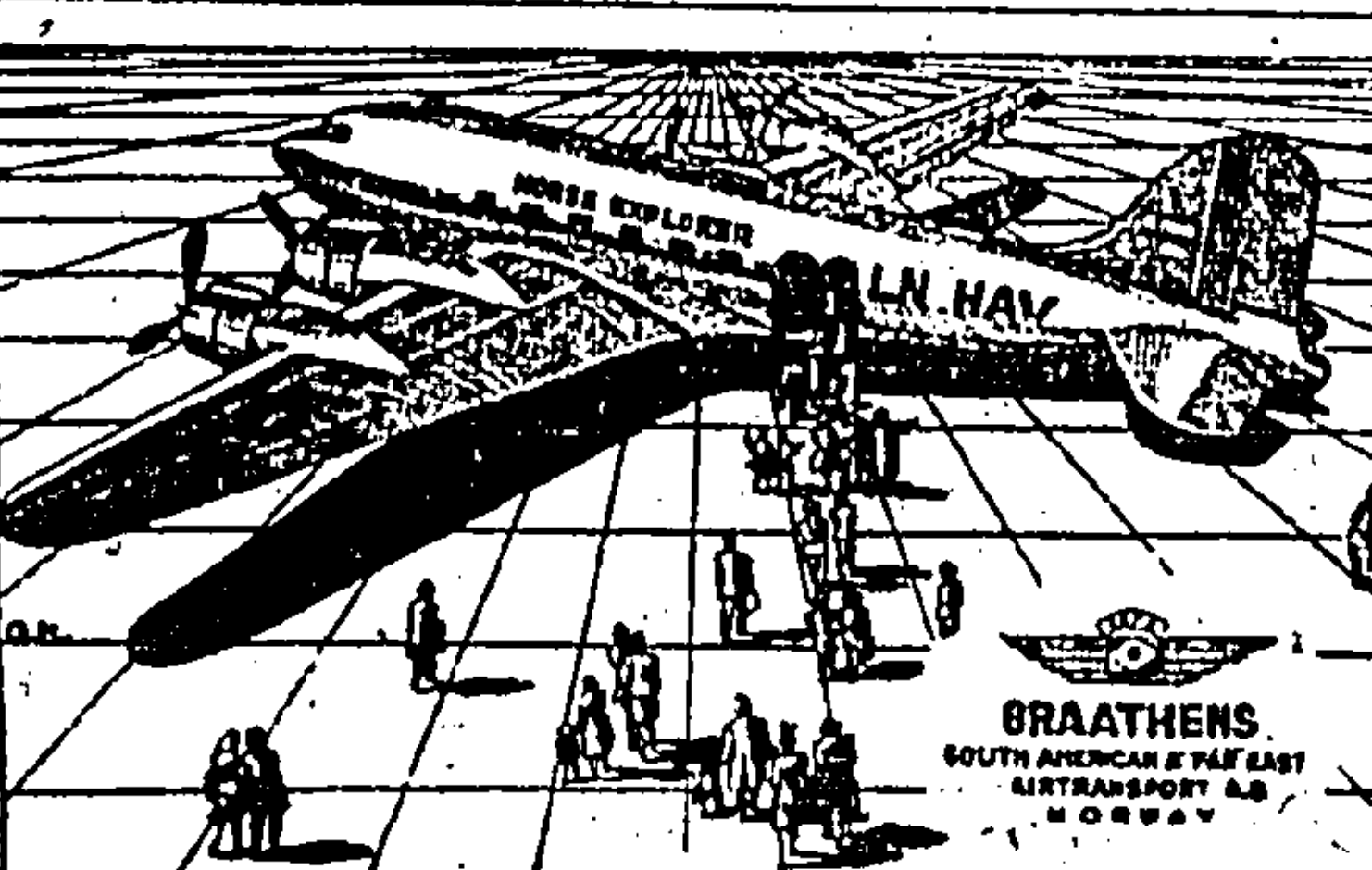
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BRITISH PROPOSAL FOR MEETING DOLLAR CRISIS

Snyder Talks With Chancellor

London, Sept. 7.
A British proposal to supply Europe with dollars out of the International Monetary Fund until the Marshall Plan comes into action is the plan expected by British financial quarters to be put before Mr. John Snyder, American Treasury chief, when he reaches London tomorrow for talks with Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

It is generally held that his arrival heralds a new phase in the world dollar crisis discussions.

Financial quarters recalled Mr. Dalton's statement of Aug. 7 that he planned to "raise the question whether we should not extend and modify, so far as the constitution permits, the purpose for which the Fund may be used."

Mr. Snyder will be in London for the second annual meeting of the "Eiffel Tower Twins"—the Fund and International Bank for Reconstruction and Development—and it was believed that Mr. Dalton would press energetically to have his proposal added to the agenda before the meeting opens on Sept. 11.

Mr. Dalton, at present, is limited to short-term operations to cure temporary "disequilibrium" and these carry a very heavy scale of interest charges, while the Bank's activities—its title implies—are limited to development and reconstruction.

It is pointed out in London that neither can do much to cure the present situation of violent long-term disequilibrium of trade and currency difficulties.

Mr. Dalton, it is understood, will urge that the Fund's resources should be used to fit the present difficulties and that the first step towards this should be a drastic reduction in interest rates, which at present increase by one-half of one per cent for every year that the money is borrowed and still further for any sum borrowed over and above the statutory 25 per cent of any country's annual quota.

Mr. Snyder is also expected to discuss Britain's particular financial crisis with the Bank of England and other authorities, ironing out points that were left unsettled during the recent visit to Washington of the British Treasury expert, Sir Wilfrid Eady.

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Open Market Rates In Shanghai

Shanghai, Sept. 8.

T. T. on New York, per US\$1 buyers 39,500, sellers 40,000; T. T. on London per £1 116,500, 119,500.

Forward rates, which are limited to three months, differ per month by not more than five per cent.

The appointed banks are allowed a margin of 600 points either way in the case of the American dollar from the Central Bank's rate, and a margin of 2,000 points in the case of Sterling.—Reuter

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N.Y. Metals Review

New York, Sept. 8.

Silver and platinum and ferro-manganese prices advanced on mercury quotations eased in otherwise quiet holiday-shortened week.

Silver advanced to 70 1/2 cents an ounce in New York and 42 1/2 pence in London. Price advance was attributed to continued Mexican purchases for coinage.

Platinum and ruthenium advanced \$1 an ounce to \$99 total and \$69 wholesale. Palladium remained at \$24 an ounce and iridium at \$55 to \$60 an ounce.

Quicksilver declined \$1 to \$83 a flask in New York. European price was equivalent to \$81 to \$8 a flask, New York basis. Ferro-manganese sold at \$160 a long ton seaboard.

Copper held steady at 21 1/2 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley. For open copper ranged from 21 1/2 to 21 3/4.

Lead was firm at 15 cents a pound in New York. Zinc was unchanged at 10 1/2 cents a pound in St. Louis, 9 1/2 to 10 cents Gulf of Mexico, with some sales reported for Indian account.

Tungsten was \$30 to \$31 a short ton. Steel scrap was unchanged. Pig iron remained in short supply. Aluminum was 14 cents a pound. Aluminum was 14 cents a pound.

Canberra, Sept. 8.

The Australian government has suggested to the United States film representatives that they should invest \$2,000,000 annually in developing Australian film production, a high ministerial source said.

It was learned that Premier J. B. Chifley proposed this method of curtailing by 30 per cent the present film royalty earnings remitted to America, which total more than \$6,000,000 annually.—Associated Press.

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DINNY FAILS SCORES IN U.S. TENNIS

Forest Hills, Sept. 7.
In the first round of the men's single in the U.S. Tennis Championship, Dinny Pails of Australia defeated Jim Evert of Fort Lauderdale, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Anne Wofford of Seaside, N.Y., defeated Mrs. E.H. Carroll of New York, partial default, 8-10, 6-4.

Betty Conde of Westfield, N.Y., defeated Miss Sara Moore of Washington, D.C., 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. Betty Hilton of Englewood, defeated Mrs. Betty James of Miami, Florida, 8-6, 8-6.

In the second round of the women's singles, Mrs. Patricia Todd of La Jolla, California, defeated Miss Hope Kowle of Davis, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Mary Prentiss of Los Angeles defeated Miss Betty Renshaw of South Orange, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

Mrs. Nancy Holt of Englewood defeated Helen Pastall of Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-2.

In the second round of the men's singles, Jack Kramer of Los Angeles defeated Edward McGrath of Brooklyn, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Tom Brown of San Francisco defeated Richard Hart of Miami, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

Bob Falkenberg of Los Angeles defeated Leonard Steiner of Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia defeated Frank Bowden of New York, 9-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Enrique Mores of Argentina defeated Branden Macken of Montreal, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Colin Long of Australia defeated Richard Moulden of New Orleans, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

James Brink of Seattle defeated Charles Munson of Brooklyn, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

Ricardo Babiera of Chile defeated Alastair Martin, 4-6, 10-8, 6-2, 6-1.

Irvn Dorfman of New York defeated Dr. Julius Heldman, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In the second round of the men's singles, Geoffrey Brown of Australia defeated Bill Vogt, 6-4, 9-7, 7-5.

Fred Kovaleski of Detroit defeated Francis X. Shields of New York, 13-11, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Bert Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, defeated Armando Vieira of Brazil, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

United Press.

"Rap-Taking" Made A Profession

New York, Sept. 7.
The Assistant District Attorney, John Cone, blew the lid off the boldest Brooklyn racket since "Murder Inc." today with the disclosure of a professional rap-takers association "of men bribed or forced by threat of death to take the rap for bookies sought in the city's war on illegal horse-race betting."

One man already has been "silenced" by gunmen in the pay of the bookie ring, according to one unwilling "rap-taker," and the police feared a reversion of the racket might lead to similar slayings.

Mr. Cone said a strong-arm employed by a Brooklyn bookie had a force and, with bribes ranging from US\$10 to US\$100, planted bookmaking evidence on innocent men to satisfy the official demand for arrests in the citywide investigation of the bookmaking racket and to divert attention from genuine members of syndicates.

"We have questioned several thousands of arrested bookies and are going to question more," Mr. Cone said. He disclosed that the rap-takers association, under the rule of ruthless gunmen, was working for unknown leaders. Detectives working on the bookie inquiry said the recent wave of apparent gangland killings in Brooklyn might be connected with the police investigation.

Existence of the association was disclosed during routine examination of months-old testimony before a Brooklyn Grand Jury investigating a ball bond racket. The jurors turned up ex-GI Max Prossetti, 22, who had been arrested for bookmaking in January 1946. He had no previous police record.

Called up for questioning, Prossetti blurted a story of be-

Kowloon Club Bowls

One of the closest bowls game seen on the local greens since the re-occupation was witnessed yesterday at the Kowloon Cricket Club in the first match of the Triples Championship.

It was anybody's game right up to the last wood which was rolled in complete darkness.

A seven on the 10th head gave Dickson a lead of 14-7 against J. Noronha. This lead was shortened to four on the 16th head and washed out on the 17th when Noronha's men chalked up a four.

A singleton on each of the following heads put Dickson once more to the front, but a two on the 20th equalised for Noronha. This last score was the more creditable in that the woods were sent down in semi-darkness.

The last head secured for J. Noronha the singleton needed to win the game.

The players were H. F. Shields, A.J. Hall and J.W.M. Dickson versus F. Noronha, C. Roza-Pereira & J. Noronha.

H.K. CLUB
At Hong Kong Football Club yesterday S. Yusuf beat E. Greenwood by 21-17 on the 18th head in the Third Round of the Singles Lawn Bowls Championship.

Yusuf led 11-5 at the ninth head, but two threes by Greenwood brought the scores level. Yusuf then scored a singleton, a four and a two to lead 18-11. Yusuf had the necessary three shots at the next head but Greenwood with his last wood burnt the head but in the replay Yusuf scored two to lead 20-11.

Greenwood then scored a four followed by a two before Yusuf ran out a winner with a single.

OPEN PAIRS
Playing at Austin Road yesterday M. Ferguson & R. Morrison defeated H. A. Lammer & C. Gough by 25 shot to 17 in the Quarter Finals of the Open Pairs Championships.

TODAY'S GAMES
The following are today's games in the Colony Lawn Bowls Championship:

J. McKelvie v. M. N. Rakusen (Recreio).

Lee and Alarcon v. Dickson and Hall (K.D.R.C.).

Basa, A. N. Other and Landolt v. Bernard, Souza and Bradbury (C.C.C.).

SWEDES SET NEW WORLD RECORD

Stockholm, Sept. 7.
Four swift Swedes today set a new world record for the two-mile relay.

Running 880 yards each, Sweden's Hans Liljequist, Ingvar Bengtsson, Olof Lindgren and Rune Gustafsson, clocked seven minutes and 29 seconds to better the former mark of seven minutes 34.6 seconds, established at Los Angeles on May 24, 1941, by the University of California's John Reese, Grover Klemm, Dick Peter and Clarence Haines.

The team was paced by the Swedish B team and the relay was not a part of the Inter-Nordic meet which was held today.

Separate times of the team were: Liljequist, 1 min 49.8 sec; Bengtsson, 1 min 54.2 sec; Lindgren, 1 min 53 sec; Gustafsson, 1 min 52 sec. — United Press.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS

Paris, Sept. 7.
France defeated Britain by 73 points to 55 in an international athletics contest, watched by 30,000 people in drizzling rain at Colombes Stadium today.

Britain actually won eight of the 15 events, but France, who had gained a lead of 21 points, after 11 events, consolidated her position with places.

In the women's contests, run concurrently but not counting in the total score, Britain defeated France by 25 points to 25. — Reuter.

Sing Tao Sidelight



A scene in the Dulwich Hamlet Football Club goal area in their game against Sing Tao on Aug. 23. Sandwiched between two Dulwich players is Chu Wing-keung, who played for South China last season. He has the distinction of having scored their first goal for Sing Tao in England and came into the team in place of Lai Shui-Wing who injured his ankle the day before. Dulwich won by 5-2 after leading by three clear goals in the first 18 minutes. — APhoto.

Travelling Trader Faced With Strangling Charge

The sordid story of a relationship allegedly commenced in 1944, when accused was attached to the Shamshuipo Police Station, which she was alleged to have been forced by threats of personal injury or death to resume after the re-occupation was told to Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday by a 22-year-old married woman during the committal proceedings against Lau Fuk, 30, travelling trader, on a charge of attempted murder by strangulation.

In evidence, Tsang Chi-ling, stated that she first met the accused in 1944 when he was attached to the Shamshuipo Police Station. She later had intimate relations with him as she "could not help it."

On the re-occupation of Hong Kong, said witness, she broke off with him but was later forced to return to him as he threatened to cripple or even kill her.

Broke Away
In October 1946, witness declared, she again broke away from him and did not see him again until July 29 this year when she met him at Nathan Road, Yau-mai. He then asked her to call on him the following day at 145 Lai Chi Kok Road, third floor. She agreed to do so as she "wanted to have a final talk with him."

At 11 a.m. on July 30, continued witness, she left her house to keep the appointment. Puffed to doing so she told her grandmother to call at the Lai Chi Kok Road address if she did not return by noon.

On arrival at defendant's house, witness said, she found him in his cubicle lying on his bed. After accusing her of being "very snobbish," alleged witness, defendant suddenly got up, took hold of a piece of rope, pushed her on to the bed and started to strangle her saying, "You must die today."

She screamed out in Chinese when she felt herself choking. A female ordered the cubicle, continued witness, and pulled the accused away from her.

While she was recovering from the attack, declared witness, she heard a knocking at the street door and the voice of her grandmother calling out to her.

The knocking continued for some 15 minutes before the door was opened. During this period, said witness, accused was outside the cubicle.

Upon the door being opened, her grandmother entered with a party of Police officers. In the presence of defendant, declared witness, she told the

Brawl Over Money Exchange

A dispute over the currency exchange rate of rubles, pounds, and U.S. dollars was the cause of a 10-man assault against Law Ching Ling in Tsui Ying Tea House on Saturday.

Prosecuting at Central yesterday, Inspector M. Saul charged that Cheung Kwai Sung had entered the tea house with a gang of nine men. Taking a table adjacent to Law, the gang ordered a round of orange squash. Cheung then called out "Who is Law?" and Law answered that he was.

Using abusive language, Cheung attacked Law. The gang followed suit, throwing wooden stools and bottles of orange squash.

When the police arrived, Law and four of his friends had been wounded, broken orange squash bottles littered the floor, seven stools were broken. Damage amounted to \$100.

Law, acting as a go-between, had told Cheung previously that he would pay a debt in pounds instead of rubles but would not pay U.S. currency as demanded by Cheung.

Mr. Conklin ordered Cheung to pay \$100 damage to the tea house and sentenced him to four months' hard labour.

More Clashes In Java

Batavia, Sept. 8.
The Dutch Army today reported sharp and continuing Republican resistance to Dutch clearing operations in occupied areas of Java and Sumatra.

The communiqué said the Dutch lost seven killed and 12 wounded on Sunday.

Twenty clashes against the Indonesians ranging in size up to 200 men were reported in the communiqué, which said that sharpest fighting centered in the oil and coal rich Palembang region of south Sumatra.

The United Nations Consular Mission on Sunday night received a written report of conditions inside the Indonesian Republic from the Australian and French Consuls.

The Consular Mission, composed of representatives of six nations who hold membership in the Security Council, was delegated to supervise the observance of the Council's cease fire order in the Dutch-Indonesian conflict.

Meanwhile, an Indonesian communiqué reported "sharp clashes on Java's frontlines, and dispatches from Djakarta indicated the Republicans were considering declaring the capital an open city in the event of a Dutch attack. — Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 8.
Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway arrived by plane on Sunday from Oslo on a three-week trip during which the Crown Princess will undergo treatment of a spinal condition. — Associated Press.

Betty Grable Takes Highest Earnings

Washington, Sept. 8.
Betty Grable, with earnings of \$52,000 tops the list of highest-paid film stars according to a report issued by the U.S. Treasury.

Running her close with \$51,500 comes Olivia de Havilland. Other earnings are: Fred MacMurray \$50,750; Maureen O'Hara \$47,500; Ray (lost week-end) \$47,500; Bing Crosby \$43,750; Barbara Stanwick \$35,000; Charles Boyer \$33,750; Rita Hayworth and Ginger Rogers \$29,250; Carmen Miranda \$28,750; Gene Tierney \$28,000; Dorothy Lamour \$28,000; Betty Hutton \$25,000; and Paulette Goddard \$22,500.

Highest-paid man in America in 1946 was film magnate Charles F. Skouras. His earnings topped \$142,000. Next highest was \$135,500 was owner of the Santa Anita racetrack at Los Angeles, Charles H. Brub. Thomas J. Watson of the International Business Machines Corporation got \$106,250. General Motors president,

KOREAN ISSUE IS MAJOR PROBLEM

Washington, Sept. 8.
The two-year-old United States controversy with Russia over Korea was added today to the growing list of major east-west issues which the American Government may bring to a showdown in the forthcoming United Nations session in New York.

The disclosure by Moscow that the Soviets have rejected an American invitation to a four power conference on Korea was followed immediately by authoritative word here that the case might be thrown into the United Nations.

The Russian rejection dramatized Secretary of State George Marshall's preparations for the United Nations meeting.

The invitation had been extended last month for Sept. 8. It was explained by State Department officials as a desire to try a new approach toward a Soviet-American agreement on unification and independence of the Asiatic nation which the two great powers now split with their occupation forces.

Clashes In Transjordan
Moscow, Sept. 7.
Troops "disperated" demonstrators and made arrests during clashes in Amman, Transjordan capital, according to local press reports quoted in a Tass Agency dispatch from Beirut.

The demonstrators cut telephone wires and destroyed several bridges.

King Abdullah and his family have left the capital, the dispatch added.

These developments followed an announcement by the King that he would carry out his "Greater Syria" plan, which aims at federating Transjordan, Iraq, Syria and part of Palestine. — Reuter.

American Baseball
New York, Sept. 8.
In the American League, the league leading Yankees, broke a three-game losing stretch by trouncing the Washington Senators 7-1. It was the 17th victory for Allie Reynolds who took the mound for the first time in two weeks but again was bothered by an ailing shoulder and was forced to retire in the eighth. Joe Page finished the game for him.

Scores:

American League				National League			
	A	R	E		A	R	E
New York	7	9	0	Brooklyn	0	7	1
Washington	1	7	1	New York	0	12	1
Winning pitcher Allie Reynolds				Winning pitcher Kosto			
Cleveland	3	7	2	Philadelphia	2	6	0
Chicago	2	7	1	Detroit	0	3	3
Winning pitcher Red Emmer				Winning pitcher Bill Donnelly			
Boston (lost game)	4	9	2	Chicago	4	6	0
Philadelphia	7	12	1	Pittsburgh	3	7	0
Winning pitcher Coleman				Winning pitcher Johnny Miller			
Boston (2nd game)	3	10	2	Cincinnati (1st game)	2	12	3
Philadelphia	4	9	1	St. Louis	12	15	0
Winning pitcher Bill McCallum				Winning pitcher Munger			
St. Louis	3	8	1	Cincinnati (2nd game)	4	8	0
Detroit	0	4	0	St. Louis	2	8	1
Winning pitcher Jack Kramer				Winning pitcher Raffensberger			

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

200 Hurt In Grandstand Collapse

Bombay, Sept. 8.
Two hundred spectators, among them women and children, were injured, 45 of them seriously, when a wooden stand collapsed at a football ground here tonight.

The police charged with lathi against demonstrators after the incident.

The accident occurred five minutes after the interval of the quarter-final of the Western Indian premier football tournament—the Rovers Cup—between the Staffordshire Regiment and Mohan Bagan, crack Indian team of Calcutta.

The match was watched by a record crowd of 12,000. Thousands of disappointed spectators later demonstrated noisily at the Football Committee's headquarters near the ground, demanding that the day's proceeds be given to the victims.

Announcement that the replay of the match would be free did not satisfy the demonstrators, who tore up flower beds and caused other damage.

Police dispersed the crowd with a lathi charge. — Reuter.

"Safety First" Hits Hard At Shanghai

Shanghai, Sept. 8.
On the annual "safety first" traffic campaign week Shanghai—nightmare of pedestrians—experienced an extra quota of accidents.

Following a collision of a motorbus and an electric tramcar on Saturday in which six persons were injured another elderly man was crushed yesterday between two tramcars going in opposite directions.

In addition, a heavy six-by-six truck smashed into another tramcar holding up traffic on Yangtze Road—main eastern district artery—for more than an hour. At the same time a bus conductor slipped under his vehicle and was crushed to death. — United Press.

U.S. GOLF

Denver, Sept. 8.
Low Worsham, seeking his first major tournament victory since he rose from obscurity last June to win the National Open Golf championship, grabbed the third round lead in the \$15,000 Denver Open with 205, eight under par on Sunday.

Johnny Palmer was second with 207. — Associated Press.